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GRANDPA'S BARN.

Oh, a jolly old place is grandpa's barn,
Where the doors stand open throughout the day,
And the cooing doves fly in and out,
And the air is sweet with the fragrant hay.

Where the grain lies over the slippery floor,
And the hens are busily looking around,
And the sunbeams flicker, now here, now there
And the breeze blows through with a merry sound.

The swallows twitter and chirp all day,
With fluttering wings, in the old brown eaves,
And the robins sing in the trees which lean
To brush the roof with their rustling leaves.

O for the glad vacation time,
When grandpa's barn will echo the shout
Of merry children, who romp and play
In the new-born freedom of "school let out."

Such scaring of doves from their cosy nests,
Such hunting for eggs in the loft so high,
Till the frightened hens, with a cackle shrill,
From their hidden treasures are fain to fly.

Oh, the dear old barn, so cool so wide!
Its doors will open again ere long
To the summer sunshine, the new-mown hay,
And the merry ring of vacation song.

For grandpa's barn is the jolliest place
For frolic and fun on a summer's day;
And even old Time, as the years slip by,
It's memory never can steal away.

The Bitterville Mystery.

"Wife, come here, quick! and see if you can tell what's the matter with Nancy Perkins," exclaimed John Ponsby who had been gazing curiously for several seconds through a window that overlooked the front yard of his next neighbor.

"Well, I never!" ejaculated Mrs. Ponsby, upon seeing the familiar figure of Miss Nancy Perkins, a maiden of forty or thereabouts, standing upon her own doorstep, dressed in an old gray ulster, which was partly concealed by a faded woolen shawl, and her well-known sun-bonnet drooping like a mask over her face. She was swaying around and bending forward and backward, as though convulsed by some powerful emotion.

"Is she laughing or crying, or what in mercy is the matter with her? I'd go right over and see, but she's such a queer, reserved sort of a body, like as not she'd tell me to mind my own business. She is always more civil to you, John, won't you go?"

"Not I, indeed! Just look there! She has certainly gone crazy, for see, she is hitting her head against the front door. Has Peter spoken to her since he came home?"

"Not that I know of; but, John, if he is your brother, he hasn't a spark of manhood if he doesn't marry Miss Nancy yet."

"But she is rather old now."

"So is he—ten years the older."

"Well, they would have married twenty years ago if it had not been for your senseless chatter, and that of a few others of your kind, telling her he went twice a week to see 'Squire Nesbit's daughter, when he was only posting the old gentleman's books—doing night work to increase his earnings."

"Now, John, don't go raking over the past! I am sorry enough, and told him about it last night; but you know I didn't find out the truth until he had gone to California. Dear me! to think that's twenty years ago! and now he has come back well off. But bless my soul! John, now I know what's the matter with Nancy; she's doing that to attract Peter's attention."

"Oh, no! It's only a little after six, and I don't think he's up yet."

"I'll warrant he's up and watching her from his window."

"Well, it doesn't seem to me that she would rig up in that kind of style and make such a fool of herself. I think a girl, no matter how old she is, will try to look respectable and act decently if she wants to gain an honest man's heart."

"But don't you see that she has the very old shawl on she used to go sleigh riding with him?"

"Well, she is making a pretty show of herself to others, as well, for see the crowd of boys climbing on the fence, and yonder goes a crowd of women, some of them still in nightcaps."

"Yes, there's Mrs. Frisbee, and Mrs. Snyder, and Sallie Yeomans, and Aunt Betsy Bly. I'll just run out and see what they think of such antics. And the uneasy but good-natured gossip was gone to join a crowd of her kindred spirits hurrying toward Miss Nancy's gate.

In a few minutes nearly the entire population of the village had gathered around the neatly-kept door yard where the odd looking figure was swaying, and gently, then vehemently, and again standing motionless, but never glancing around, and seemingly unconscious of the curious gaze of the villagers.

Miss Nancy had lived long alone, taking no interest in the gossip and tea drinking of the neighborhood, devoting her leisure time to birds and flowers, while she earned her living by fancy knitting, sewing and embroidery, which she did for a firm in Boston.

Her well-known habits of seclusion made the fast swelling crowd at the gate dislike to intrude further upon her while she seemed convulsed with such paroxysms of grief, or mirth, which it was they could not tell. Curiosity had reached a degree that was absolutely painful, when Tom Jones, the bad boy of the village, rang out—

"I'll bet a nickel I can go up and hug the old girl, and she won't slap my face, nuther?"

Tom was a reckless, mischievous lad of sixteen, and he set astride the fence, holding a five cent piece between his soiled thumb and forefinger, eagerly scanning the faces of his companions, to see if any one of them was willing to cover his stake.

"I dare you to do it," said one, producing a similar coin.

"Here, Bill Kerr, you hold them. It's all I've got or I'd make it dollars instead of cents," said Tom, as he relinquished his coin and vaulted over the fence.

Sure enough, the audacious young rascal mounted the steps and placed one arm tenderly around the swaying figure. To the utter amazement of the giggling crowd, she did not repulse him, but stood motionless, with his arm encircling her lank shoulder.

Now the old bachelor, Peter Ponsby, had been watching the curious spectacle, as his sister-in-law suspected, and when he saw the audacity of the young vagabond, Tom Jones, he dashed down stairs without his hat, elbowed his way through the expectant crowd, his round face purple with rage, and his bare bald head shining. With as much alacrity as Peter could boast he leaped the low fence, disdaining the little wicker gate, and reached the interesting pair with three long strides. With his open palm he struck Tom a stinging blow on the ear that sent the young rascal half way across the yard. At this critical moment who should open the door but Miss Nancy herself, in a neat morning wrapper, an expression of surprise on her still handsome face. The look of horror with which the old bachelor regarded first her and then her double was ludicrous in the extreme.

"Good morning, Mr. Ponsby!" she said, with dignity. Then, noticing the queer-looking figure that confronted her, she raised both hands in surprise. "My sun-bonnet!" she exclaimed. "Who has dared to put it on the top of my oleander?" And with deft fingers she undid the fastenings of the three garments and threw them aside, disclosing to view a beautiful oleander tree exactly her own height. "Ah! Tom Jones this has been your work," she said, espying that crest-fallen individual slowly picking himself up from a bed of tulips.

The mingling of shrill laughter at the gate called Miss Nancy's attention to the fact that the villagers had called upon her in a body. Her thin cheek flushed a little, but she addressed them coolly:

"Will you walk in, my friends, and assure yourselves that it is I!" But, seeing them about to disperse, she added, as a parting thrust. "I am sorry to have been the innocent cause, for even once, of you ladies neglecting your morning work. As for you, Mr. Ponsby," she added, without looking at him, 'you are welcome back to Bitterville; but did you know the town as well as I do, you would not share its idle curiosity."

"It was not curiosity that brought me here," stammered the old bachelor; it was—"

But Tom Jones stepped forward, holding his brimless hat with both hands while he made his best bow.

"Look here, Miss Nancy, it was me that put that job up on yer. I did'nt mean no harm. I jest wanted a lark. I seen that funny lookin' thing a swingin' around every time the wind blowed. I knowed what it was, for I seen you a wrappin' it up last night, and comin', thinks I to myself, 'all it needs is a bonnet to make a woman out'n it;' and as good or bad luck would have it, I spotted your'n a hangin' on the back porch. So I jest hopped over about an hour ago, got it, and chucked it on top the shawl, jest for a lark. Then, seein' how well it took, thinkin' I might make a little spec, I bet my last nickel that I could come up and hug yer, meanin' the bush, beggin' yer pardon. Sam Dunkin he took me up, and when I was here squeezin' it gentle likes, so's not to press it out o' shape, Mr Ponsby he come up, and knocked me down for my impudence, as a gentleman should."

During this recital Miss Nancy's countenance changed considerably, and at its conclusion a rare smile broke over her thin lips.

"Well, Tom," said she, "I am much obliged to you for your honesty, if for nothing else. I know it must have looked very odd, but it was dark when I covered it first with the cloak, then, fearing the top leaves might be exposed, I threw the shawl over as an extra protection. I thought if it was well wrapped up I could risk it outside, for it has grown too heavy for me to lift it in and out alone."

There was a plaintive dropping of her voice on the last word, and she glanced up shyly at Peter Ponsby, and held out one slim, labor-stained hand.

"As for you, sir," she said, "I thank you for your courtesy, and wish you a very good morning."

But when Peter Ponsby held in his two big, strong ones the little hands that he had coveted so many years, the hand that had repelled and yet held him, and was true to him by withholding itself from any other, he would not let it go.

"Oh Nan!" he said in a broken voice. "Let me keep this now and forever. I will lift the oleander and all your other burdens. I know now our enstrangement was caused by idle gossip. We were not to blame. We have wasted twenty years of the better part of our lives; shall we throw away the balance?"

Miss Nancy stood with downcast eyes and flushing cheeks, until a low whistle called her attention to the gaping mouth and quizzical eyes of Tom Jones.

"Tom," she said, suddenly, "did you get your stakes?"

"No, by thunder. That sneakin' Bill Kerr has gone off with both tickets." And taking the hint, Tom was out of sight in a few seconds.

But, before hunting up the miscreant, he went from house to house in the village, announcing the fact that he had "left the old boy and gal in a confidential confab."

The result of that confidence was made known four weeks from that day, when a bride and groom, no longer in the heyday of youth, stood up in the village church, and repeated the vows they had plighted and broken twenty years before.

Luminous Paint in Railway Cars.

The experiment of coating the interior of a railway carriage with Belmain's luminous paint has been tried in England with considerable success. The English Railway News says that a first class carriage was chosen for the experiments, and in the daylight its appearauce is very little, if any at all, different from ordinary paint, but during the time the carriage is exposed to the light the paint is rapidly absorbing the daylight, only to give forth the same the moment the carriage is traveling in the dark. At first the light emitted is only slight, not that the paint is any different in its illuminating powers, but the pupils in the eyes of the traveler have not been accustomed to the light, for, as the journey proceeds, the carriage apppears to be completely lighted up, so much so that the passengers are enabled easily to recognize the features of their fellow travellers, while the time by a watch is clearly discernible. It is thought that for trains running long journies, with tunnels occasionally intervening, the paint will be very valuable, inasmuch as the oil and gas can be entirely abandoned, and the great weight at present experienced avoided. How the paint illumination would work on dark, cloudy days does not appear.

WHEN a storekeeper announces articles at the "cost price" he often means at the original price with a lie added,

The Knight of Sheppey.

A famous Freebooter, in the reign of Queen Elizabeth, infested the island of Sheppey, and made frequent predatory incursions into the interior of Kent.

This daring marauder was represented to have been a nobleman under the sentence of outlawry, who entrenched himself in a stronghold which he possessed on the island, where he desposited all the contributions which his successful levies on the purses of travelers had obtained.

By adopting the often practiced stratagem of shoeing his horse's feet the contrary way, he frequently escaped detection; and even when hotly pursued, the fleetness and sagacity of the noble animal he rode, preserved him from his enemies, and carried him into a place of safety.

Thus the fame of the horse nearly rivalled that of its rider, whose exploits at length became so bold and frequent that the country rose up against him; and finding himself too closely beset in his island to hope for extrication, he was compelled to surrender at discretion and to implore the mercy of Queen Elizabeth, then being on board the admiral's ship at the Nore.

The Queen, it is said, not disinclined to show favor to a man whose personal valor, determined perseverence, and fertility of resource were interesting, on account of the air of romance which characterised his adventures, offered to grant his life upon terms in keeping with the wild tenor of his lawless career.

The conditions were, that he should swim on horseback three times round the flag-ship; and should he escape the perils incident to such a trial, his sentence of outlawry should be reversed and a general pardon extended to all his offences.

The Knight of Sheppey agreed to the terms.

Armed at all points, he bestrode his favorite companion whose spirit he invigorated by copious draughts of brandy, and plunging at once into the foaming tide, the steed and his master swam gallantly round the flag-ship.

The second extraordinary evolution was also performed with equal skill and bravery.

At the third, little more than the heads of the horse and his rider could be perceived, buffeting with the weltering waves, which seemed at every instant to threaten their instant annilation.

Straining every nerve and sinew to the utmost, the gallant animal ceased not to struggle with the interminable billows until the painful task was completed, and his wearied limbs rested on the shore.

The place of landing was wild and desolate; a lofty cliff overhung the narrow beach, and concealed every human habitation from view.

No friend or relation hastened to meet the successful adventurer with congratulations on his safety, and no sound could be heard, save the harsh croak of the raven from his eyrie, answering the dull murmur of the sweeping waves below.

But at the moment that the exhausted charger gained a firm footing on its parent earth, a withered and decrepid hag, whose tangled elf locks and tattered weeds, streaming in the wind, ill-concealed the hideous deformity of her squalid form, started from a recumbent attitude, and raising the shriveled finger with which she had traced unhallowed spells upon the sand, shrieked out an ill omened prophecy:

"Beware of that horse! Although he has now saved your life, he shall be the cause of your death."

"'Tis false, fiend of mischief!" cried the brutal and superstitious knight; "thus I falsify thy dark prediction;" and drawing his sword, plunged it into the body of the faithful animal, who fell dead upon the beach.

Several years of uninterrupted prosperity passed away; but at length being accidentally led to the scene of his most extraordinary adventure, he pointed out to a friend the skeleton of the slaughtered horse, which, bleached by successive winters, still lay extended on the sand.

Repeating the prophecy of the witch, he laughed derisively, and turning the head with his foot, separated it from the body by the stroke.

He did not perceive, that in the act a small, sharp bone had penetrated his buskin; the wound was inconsiderable and unguarded; but, becoming more serious, it ended in mortification, which speedily carried him to his grave.

Berrying in Indiana.

There are least thirty huckleberry marshes in St. Joseph county Indiana or close to its borders. The largest of these is the Great Schroeder marsh, which contains over one hundred acres. It is three miles southeast of Walkerton, and lies in three different counties. Near it are the Baltimore and Ohio, and the Indianapolis, Peru and Chicago roads, which make it a desirable shipping point. There are two men who buy all the berries picked here, and all through the season the number of pickers is estimated at 1200 to 1800, while on Sundays increase is made up partly of people who go to pick for their own use, but mostly of curiosity seekers, who, under the guise of pickers, manage to see more wickedness than can be crowded into one day elsewhere. In the centre of this immense marsh, which goes by the name of "Huckleberry Hell," there is an island dotted with a few trees where the regular pickers resort when not at work. It is covered with tents and shanties used for cooking, sleeping and sinful purposes. Besides these are more imposing shanties of rough boards, filled with general merchandise to exchange for berries or sell to the pickers, who, as long as the season lasts, are "flush of funds." Still larger shanties are stocked with liquors, others are filled with prostitutes, and when the pickers are idle, and at night, gambling, drinking and vice are carried on to a fearful extent. Chicago has vomited its depraved of both sexes on the island—women from the vilest haunts, pickpockets, sneak thieves and burglars mingle among the pickers, intimidating everybody and attempting to pollute all. Decent people who go there to pick berries have to keep in a body, and no man is safe if he becomes isolated from his crowd. Fights are of such constant occurrence that unless accompanied by stabbing or shooting, they excite no comment. There is no redress for any crime, for there is no law on the island except that enforced by a woman who is known as the "Huckleberry Queen." A few years ago thousands saw this woman in Montgomery Queen's circus, and wondered at her marvelous beauty while they were astonished at her feats of strength. She combined in her body the grace, and beauty of Venus and the strength of Hercules, with the wickedness of Nana. She was known as "The Woman with the iron Jaw." She commanded a large salary, and was the principal attraction of every show with which she traveled. One day she took as sudden a freak as the wicked and voluptuous Nana, and refused to appear any more in public. She settled down in the little town of Tyner, some eight or ten miles from Lebweder Huckleberry marsh, lived a decorous life, joined church and married. She soon tired of the matrimonial career, and four years ago, when she first made her appearance at the marsh, she became the wildest of the wild ones there. Her strength, dash and utter abandon won her by common consent the title of "Huckleberry Queen." A score of times her title has been disputed, and she has asserted her assumed rights by sheer force of her individual strength. She has had more contests than any prize-fighter, and has never been whipped. Last summer she drew two revolvers on two Chicago rowdies, who attemptad undue liberties with one of her female friends. The men were quick enough to knock the revolvers from her hands, but she knocked them both down and brought them to terms. Her conduct frightened her husband into running away last season, but she did not mourn his absence. On the contrary, she picked up a green country youth named Falkenberg, proposed to him, and, against his feeble resistance, marched him out to Justice Schaffer's office to have the ceremony performed. It was after midnight when they got there. The justice is a bachelor and sleeps in his office. She kicked the door open and ordered the frightened justice out of bed. He attempted to put on his clothes before striking a light, but she told him to "dash" that formality, lighted the lamp herself, and forced the juistice to marry her to Falkenberg, while he stood shivering in that single garment on which hotel clerks are wont to display their diamonds. This wedding took place last November, but this summer she found it a marriage of inconvenience, as it interfered with her wild life, and she bought this second husbands's absence with a suit of clothes. Despite her rough, wild life and immoderate drinking, the "Huckleberry Queen" is still a handsome woman. Sunday is always a gala day at this marsh, and at the stamping-ground recently special attractions were offered. There were a walking match, greased-pole climbing, rifle targetshooting, a greased-pig chase and the Huckleberry queen lifted by her teeth a chair with a man weighing 250 pounds seated in it. There was a dancing-platform, where all day long prostitutes and their associates danced to execrable music and drank themselves into the wildest revelry.

A Doggerel.

As master Johnny Megill was walking down M——— street, the other day, with a dog in tow, he was hailed by master Tommy Gilpin as follows:

"Hi there, Jack, what yer goin' ter do with that there dorg?"

"I'se goin' to take him down ter the river and drown him."

"Hol' on; less have some fun with him first. I've got two old oyster cans in the barn, and we'll take him into the house where he can't get away, and hitch 'em on."

This was speedily agreed to by Jack. Mrs. Gilpin was out calling, Lizzie was out too, and so the boys had full swing. They hitched on one can to the narrative of the canine and then let him loose. The parlor door happened to stand ajar, and for this the dog made. Then there was havoc wrought. The scene that met the eyes of the boys as they looked in was unique and varied, for the air was filled with dog, plaster bust of Shakespeare, oyster can, cuspidore, and finally the dog run his tore feet through the what-not and sowed the bric-a-brac it contained in broadcast confusion on the floor. This was accompanied by vocal music from the dog.

The boys cut off the can, shut the dog in the parlor and went off fishing, and neither of them got home till late at night; and Mrs. Gilpin tells the sympathising neighbors that she don't see how in the world that dog got into the room, for every door and window was shut tight.

Tommy and Johnny had the fun of drowning the dog the next day by Mrs. G.'s orders.

A Major Joke.

It is reported that the German Emperor, after inspecting the new barracks of the Second Guard Dragoons in the Pionterstasse, recently, contrived while chatting with the officers in the mess room, to write a few words with a chalk pencil upon the tunic of the senior regimental captain, unperceived by that officer. This done, His Majesty left the room laughing heartily, accompanied by the Colonel of the regiment, Prince Hohenzollern, whereupon the senior staff officer present, walked up to Captain Von S——, and, to his utter consternation, proceeded to unfasten and remove his epaulettes. Unconscious of having committed any deriliction of duty, Von S—— remained motionless while this ominous operation was being performed; but his painful perplexity gave place to jubilant exultation, when the Lieutenant-colonel produced a pair of major's epaulettes and dexterously buttoned them to his shoulders. The words hastily scribbled by the Emperor upon Captain Von S——'s uniform, were, "Zum-Major befoerdert!" (promoted to major) and the subsequent details of this general surprise, had been arranged by His Majesty beforehand with their executant. It is said that in his rejoicing at his unexpected advancement the newly-made major called upon the senior non-commissioned officer of the squadron, and said to him, "Sergeant-major, the squadron is relieved from duty for to day. Let the men have as much to drink as they please. I pay for all."

Weeds.

Prof. Prentiss reports the experiments performed by his pupils to determine the number of seeds usually existing in cultivated soils. Small portions of the soil were measured in bulk, and the number of weeds obtained from these portions in pots counted. From these results, after a number of trials, it was determined that from eight million to forty million seeds usually exist in cultivated soils—enough to supply any number found in farm crops without resorting to the notion of transmutation. The only soils in which the seeds of weeds were not found, were peat from a bog after the top was removed, and sand from an area recently graded.

How to Make a Camp Bed.

From four years' experience of actual life in camp, through summer heat and winter cold, in fields, swamp and forest, I know there is no real labor accomplished, or enjoyment had, without a good night's rest. I will, therefore, for the benefit of my fellow sportsmen, describe a bed that never failed me, one that nightly contributed to my physical strength and comfort, thereby strewing my pillow with pleasant dreams of peace, home and absent wife and child; a camp bed that to this day holds a place in my memory that time can never erase. First, a full-width gum blanket; second, a mattress made after the pattern of a comfort; material—bed-ticking and cotton batting; length to suit the person; width, twenty-six inches. The batting to be spread over one half of the ticking to the thickness of two inches, then cover it with the other half of the ticking, sewing up sides and ends, and tacking through with twine in four inch squares. The mattress is to be laid on the right hand side of the gun blanket. Third, a gum pillow, that can be expanded or emptied at pleasure. Fourth, a heavy grey blanket army pattern. This is spread on the mattress, and the left half or the gum blanket. Now you may undress if you wish, lie down, covering first with the woolen, then with the gum blanket, tucking the latter under the mattress. Let it cover your head if it rains, and my word for it, you will enjoy a sweet, refreshing slumber. If you have no tent or shelter, and it threatens rain or snow, take your knife and cut a smal ditch two inches deep; V-shaped, roundl the edges of the mattress, giving it a free descent. With these precautions you have nothing to fear; yon will be warm and dry and the sleep will be sweeter, lulled to rest by the pattering rain. When you rise, spread the blankets as they were while you slept, empty your pillow, and roll close and tight from the head, and at the foot you will find two leather straps ready to bind the bundle, which will be compact, convenient for transportation under your arm or behind your saddle, ready for use on any kind of ground at the end of a day's march or sport.

A Challenge.

A crack shot at San Diego, California, issued recently the following challenge, and called the attention of shooters to the same.

I will suspend two dollars by a ring from a second person's nose, so as to bring the coins within three-fourths of an inch from his face, and with a double-barrelled shotgun, at a distance of thirty feet, will blow dollars, nose and man, at least thirty feet further, four times out of five. I will add in explanation, that San Diego contains a rather intelligent community. I can find, at present, no one here willing or ready to have his nose blown in this manner; but I have no manner of doubt I could obtain such a person from St. Louis, by express in due season.

I will hit a dollar, or anything else that has been tossed in the air (of the same size), on a wheel, on a pole or axletree or on the ground, every time out of five.

At the word, I will place five balls on the blade of a penknife, and split them all.

I will hit three men out of five, sprung from obscure parentage, and stand within ten feet of a steel trap (properly set) while shooting.

I will break at the word a whole box of clay pipes, with a single brick, at a distance of thirty feet.

I engage to prove by a fair trial that no pistol shot (or other person) can be produced, who will throw more apples at a man's head than I can. Moreover I can produce in this town more than sixty persons willing and ready to hold an apple on their head for me, provided they are allowed to eat the apple subsequently.

I will wager, lastly, that no one in the United States can be produced, who, with a double-barrelled shot gun, while throwing a back-handed somerset, can hit oftener a dollar and a half, on the perimeter of a revolving wheel, in a rapid motion than I can.

P. S.—Satisfactory references given and required. A bet from a steady, industrious person, who will be apt to pay if he loses, will meet with prompt attention.

A New Fashion.

It is fashionable now to stoop. This is not a metaphor, meaning that women are a little more than ever stooping to frivolity, but the literal truth. The midsummer freak of metropolitan belles is nothing less than to curve their spines and droop their shoulders, until they look like hopeless consumptives. A girl with a naturally flat breast is considered mighty lucky, and she no longer supplies an artificial roundness, but is proud of her lack of womanly development. There is no use in reminding her that her deficiency is not charming to masculine eyes; she will follow the fashion, no matter how foolish it is. The idea is that a hollow chest is indicative of maidenhood. Women who are by nature more amply endowed flatten themselves as much as possible with uncommonly high, narrow corsets, and hold their shoulders as far forward as they possibly can, thus rendering null and void one of the best of their beauties. Ah, well, what fools my sex sometimes make of themselves! Some of our formerly buxom belles have degenerated into humpbacks in a single week. Their dresses have been altered to suit the changed shapes, though I imagine they were turned hind-side before. The simpletons remind me of the pictures in the old reading books, illustrating the good and bad posture at a desk—a boy with protruded chest and erect head which is like the belle as she was, and another boy humped over his book, which is like as she is. It is to be hoped that this idiocy will be of short duration.

The Origin of Champagne.

A monk of more taste than honesty, having abstracted from a cask in the monesterial cellars of his convent, some still champagne, which he bottled for his own private drinking, was alarmed one night by a series of explosions. Corks had been blown into the air, and the stolen wine which he had vainly endeavored to keep in confinement was running in froth and foam over the sides of the bottles. The terrified monk concluded that the devil must have got into the wine; but the prior of the monastery knew better. He tasted the wine, found at once that it was good, shrewdly determined to bottle some for himself, and ended by going through a series of experiments which had for result the discovery of the true art of making champagne.

The American Horse Parole.

Mr. Pierre Lorillard's famous gelding Parole and her stable companions, Falsetto, Papoose (a full sister of Parole), Sly Dance and Wyandotte, were safely landed in New York recently from England. They were taken immediately to the bonded stables of Robert Stoddart, where they were stalled until William Bishop, who had charge of them during the voyage, could pass the necessary entries in the Custom House. The announcement of their arrival caused a number of people to visit the stables to look at the "little brown gelding" who had upheld the honor of the American turf so well on British soil. The story of his triumphs was retold a score of times by admirers as they stood by his stall in front of the stable, and Parole seemed to know that he was among friends, for at one time he turned from his feed-box and put his head over the door into the middle of a group of gentlemen who were discussing his good points and allowed them to stroke his head and mane. The voyage across the Atlantic has evidently done the little horse good. One of the grooms said the horse was tired of racing when he got on board the Helvitia, and his hair was dull and dry. But all traces of this are gone and Parole is fat and looks as sleek and beautiful as he ever did.

"We had a splendid trip across," said Draper, one of the men who came with the horse in the steamer, "and never used the slings once. Parole seemed to enjoy the voyage, and the improvement in his looks was daily perceptible. He will go to his old home at Rancocas in a day or two, when he will be well looked after."

A gentleman among the visitors said: "When Parole left for England there was not much enthusiasm, for racing men here doubted his ability to compete with the English stables. They were rather surprised when the news of his winning the first race in which he started—the Newmarket handicap—flashed across the wires, telling of the defeat of Mr. Gratton's crack Isonomy. This success was only appreciated by followers of the sport; but when at Epsom, a week or two later, he beat a field of seventeen, including such horses as Rosy Cross, Ridotto, Cradle and others for the city and suburban, the interest spread among the American public. But it became a naticnal question when on the next day he defeated Mr. Batts' Castlereagh for the great Metropolitan stakes after twenty-seven subscribers left the race rather than risk defeat. These races were only the fore-runners of other victories in which English turfmen learned to their cost how good a horse he is. In fact the majority of English critics admitted that his performances last year were only second best to the four year old Isonomy. You say I seem enthusiastic. Well, I am, and so is every man who has watched the work of the honest little fellow ever since he made his debut on the turf. I have backed him in every race he has run, and will continue to do so. If Mr. Pierre Lorillard decides to start him at the Jerome Park fall meeting his return to the American turf will take the form of an ovation, and I am sure that Jerome Park will hardly hold the people who will go to applaud him."

A Novel Picture Frame.

We have all noticed in our walks through the woods, in the fall of the year or winter months, how many shades of green different patches of moss display. Some a light velvety corn color, others an apple-green, and then again nearer the water's edge we find the rich green patches still more like velvet. The time to collect it is when the earth is dry; select the most velvet like varieties you can find, and pull the fibres apart, separating each snade into bundles, just as you would sort colored silks before working into a pattern. Take a flat sheet of thick card board, and cut an oval piece from the centre, leaving a hole the exact size of the picture. Next turn the sheet on the wrong side, lay a glass over the hole and draw a line around it with a pencil, then cut four strips of card-board the length of these lines, and after piercing them with an awl fasten firmly with cords to the frame. Place the glass in the square formed by these strips, and on that lay your picture; if this proves to be a perfect fit, cut a piece of card-board to cover the picture, place it over the back of it, and fix it securely in place by means of small tacks driven into the strips that form the case at the back of the picture. After seeing that each part of your frame is an exact fit, take two short hair pins, and pierce the board on the under side some distance from the top with the hair pins, one on either side of the picture. The heads of the hair pins should be left sufficiently above the surface to pass a cord through, and the points that pierce the upper side should be pressed flatly to the face of the board. The different parts of the frame being fitted and ready for use, you can put them all by but the large square piece. After looking carefully to be certain that you begin on the right side, which is indicated by the points of the hair-pins, sew a regular row of the darkest moss around the oval centre of your frame; the second row should be the next darkest shade, and so on until the lighest shade comes next the edge that rests against the wall. In sewing the moss on care should be taken to let the velvety portion of each row cover the stem of the one above. When this is finished, till all the parts of your frame together, and hang where it will catch the evening light. You will have a cheap, and I think, a pretty frame.

A Prudent Prince.

The Prussian Crown Prince is a wise and thrifty gentleman. It is related that the officers of a regiment which is annually inspected by him have been in the habit of inviting him to luncheon after parade. Last year the entertainment was of the most elaborate and costly kind. The Prince would touch nothing, and even refused the wine offered to him, observing that "he only drank champagne on extraordinary occasions." The reproof told and this year when the Prince entered the guardsmen's mess-room, after the inspection, he found only a modest repast of sandwiches, light claret and beer awaiting him. He at once sat down, partook heartily of the frugal fare, and, with the observation "This is as it should be among comrades," produced his meerschaum, lit it, and remained for more than an hour, smoking and chatting with his entertainers in the most friendly and unceremonious manner imaginable.

—In 1837, 10,000 people in England paid tax on hair powder.

The Millheim Journal.

THURSDAY, OCT. 7., 1880.

THE MILLHEIM JOURNAL
Is published every Thursday, in Musser's Building, corner of Main and Penn streets at
$1.00 PER ANNUM, IN ADVANCE
Or $1.25 if not paid in advance.

ADVERTISING RATES.

	1 week.	1 mo.	3 mo.	6 mo.	1 year.
1 square,...	$1 00	$2 50	$3 00	$4 00	$7 00
¼ column,...	3 00	4 00	6 00	10 00	15 00
½ column,...	5 00	7 50	10 00	15 00	35 00
1 column,...	8 00	12 00	20 00	35 00	60 00

One inch makes a square. Administrators and Executors' Notices $2.50. Transient advertisements and locals 10 cents per line for first insertion and 5 cents per line for each additional insertion.
Job Work done on short notice.

DEININGER & BUMILLER,
Editors and Proprietors.

Church & Sunday School Directory.

Evangelical.

Rev. Samuel Smith and Rev. W. H. Hartman, Preachers.

Sunday School, 2 P. M.—D. L. Zerby, supt.
Rev. W. H. Hartman will preach next Sunday morning.

Methodist.

Rev. J. Benson Akers, Preacher-in-charge.

Sunday School at 1½ P. M.—Dav. Kimport, supt
Preaching next Sunday evening.

Reformed.

Rev. C. W. E. Siegel, Pastor.

Preaching in Aaronsburg next Sunday evening—English.

United Brethren.

Lutheran.

Rev. John Tomlinson, Pastor.—

Preaching in Aaronsburg next Sunday morning—German.

Sunday United School.

Meets at 9 A. M.—F. D. Lese, supt.

Lodge & Society Directory.

Millheim Lodge, No. 955, I. O. O. F. meets in their hall, Penn Street, every Saturday evening. Rebecca Degree Meeting every Thursday on or before the full moon of each month.
A. O. Deininger, Sec. B. O. Deininger, N. G

Providence Grange, No. 217 P. of H., meets in Alexander's block on the second Saturday of each month at 6½ P. M., and on the fourth Saturday of each month at 1½ P. M.
D. L. Zerby, Sec. A. O. Deininger, Master.,

The Millheim B. & L. Association meets in the Penn street school house on the evening of the second Monday of each month.
A. Walter, Sec, B. O. Deininger, Prest.

The Millheim Cornet Band meets in the Town Hall on Monday and Thursday evenings.
F. P. Otto, Sec., J. F. Harter, Prest.

Millheim Escort of Co. B., 5th Regt., N. G., hold their drill meeting on the second story of Alexander's Block, every Tuesday and Friday evening.

Offi ia Director

Regular Terms of Court—Fourth Mondays of January, April, August and November.

President Judge—Hon. Chas. A. Mayer, Lock Haven.
Additional Law Judge—Hon. John H. Orvis, Bellefonte.
Associate Judges—Hons. Samuel Frank, John Dyer.
Prothonotary—J. C. Harper.
Register of Wills and Clerk of O. C.—W. E. Burchfield.
Recorder of Deeds, &c.—William A. Tobias.
District Attorney—David F. Fortney.
Sheriff—John Spangler.
Treasurer—Adam Yearick.
County Surveyor—Joseph Devling.
Coroner—Dr. Joseph Adams.
County Commissioners—Andrew Gregg, George Swab, Jacob Dunkle.
Clerk to County Commissioners—Henry Beck.
Attorney to County Commissioners—C. M. Bower.
Janitor of the Court House—Bartrim Galbraith.
County Auditors—James T. Stewart, George R. Williams, Thomas B. Jamison.
Jury Commissioners—John Shannon, David W. Kline.
Superintendent of Public Schools—Prof. Henry Meyer.

WHO CAN VOTE.

The next election in Pennsylvania will be held on Tuesday, November 2, 1880.

Voters must be assessed two months before the election—that is, on or before September 2.

The assessors must be at the election house on Wednesday and Thursday, September 1st and 2nd, from 10 o'clock A. M. to 3 o'clock P. M. of each day, for the purpose of correcting the list of voters, by adding names thereto or striking them off.

The committee men of the respective election districts should attend at the time the assessor sits to correct the list.

To secure their votes, voters must have paid a state or county tax one month before the election and within the two years immediately preceding the date of one month before the election. The last day for paying tax this year is October 2nd.

Members of Democratic state, county and city committees should see to it that every voter of our party has complied with the law.

Failure to pay tax in season deprives the voter of the privilege of voting. An elector can swear in his vote though he be not assessed. But the neglect may cause much trouble.

DEMOCRATIC NATIONAL TICKET,

FOR PRESIDENT,
GEN. WINFIELD S. HANCOCK.
Of Pennsylvania.

FOR VICE PRESIDENT,
HON. Wm. H. ENGLISH,
Of Indiana.

STATE TICKET.

SUPREME JUDGE,
GEORGE A. JENKS, Jefferson Co,

AUDITOR GENERAL,
ROBERT P. DECHERT, Philadelphia.

WHAT THE PEOPLE PAY FOR THE REPUBLICAN MACHINE.

(*From the New York Sun, Sep. 29th, 1880.*)

WASHINGTON, Sep. 29.—The means employed by the republican party to carry forward the campaign for Garfield are of such a dishonest and degrading character that every voter in the country should be fully informed concerning them.

R. B. Hayes, after parading his civil service reform pretensions for three years, has left Washington for the Pacific slope, to remain during the heat and burden of the campaign. The main object of his long absence from Washington is to allow his subordinates to convert the government into a political engine to be used for the benefit of Garfield.

"You can't say I did it" will be Hayes's excuse after he returns.

Every cabinet officer of the present administration has taken the stump for the Republican candidate. Those who are not engaged in political work to-day have been or will be to-morrow.

There have not been three regular members of the Cabinet with Hayes together at any Cabinet meeting for two months past. The business of the Government has been chiefly left to the care of subordinates since the Chicago Convention assembled.

It is impossible for any man to transact business requiring executive approval in Washington to day.

Clerks in departments and employees in Federal offices throughout the Union have been assessed two per cent. upon their annual salaries for the benefit of the Republican campaign fund. Those who have not paid this assessment are threatened with dismissal from office.

Clerks who are known to be public speakers have been drafted into the service of the Republican party. Their wages are paid by the working people, while they neglect the public business.

Ten days' leave of absence, with pay, is granted to such clerks in the departments as wish to go home to vote the Republican ticket.

Campaign documents not properly frankable are sent through the mails free by the Republican Congressional Committee.

Documents intended for campaign use by the Republican Campaign Committee are printed at the government printing office, or the branch office in the Treasury Department, at the expense of the nation.

Government clerks, paid out of the National Treasury, are detailed to address and mail documents for the Republican Congressional Committee.

A bureau of statistics is maintained at the public expense in the Treasury Department to furnish grist for the Republican campaign mill.

The old state associations, composed of government employees, have been revived, and much time properly belonging to the government is expenden in this new sphere of party usefulness.

Women and children, as well as grown men, have been taxed to support the Republican cause.

Ministers to European countries have been granted leaves of absence to come here and participate in the campaign.

The cost to the people of the Republican campaign cannot well be estimated. A low figure would be $10,000,000.

Congressional Conference.

The Congressional Conference of this district met at the Irvin House, Lock Haven, on Tuesday Sept. 28th. The following conferees were present:

Centre, J. H. Morrison, J. H. Holt, C. T. Alexander.

Clearfield, Dr. J. W. Potter, James L. Levy, John K. White.

Clinton, H. L. Dieffenbach, W. H. Brown, T. C. Hipple.

Elk, Andrew Kaul, Charles Luhr, G. D. Messenger.

Mifflin, C. P. Dull, S. B. Weber, J. S. Rakerd.

Union, Joseph Green, Samuel Blair, G. W. Walls, (Mr. Walls being absent Mr. Blair cast his vote for him.)

The Conference organized by the selection of Judge Luhr of Elk for President, T. C. Hipple of Clinton and J. K. White of Clearfield Secretaries.

On the call of counties the following gentlemen were named for the nomination:

Ex-Gov. Curtin from Centre county; James H. P. Hall, Esq., Elk " ; Andrew Reed, Esq., Mifflin " .

A letter from Hon. A. H. Dill, of Union county, declining to be a candidate, was read to the conference.

A number of ballots were now had, all with the same result, without affecting a nomination. The ballots stood as follows: Curtin 9; Reed 6; Hall 3. Conference adjourned till next morning.

Conference met at 8½ next morning, when on the ninth ballot Ex-Gov. Curtin was nominated. The final ballot stood 11 for Curtin, 6 for Reed and 1 for Hall. The nomination was then made unanimous by vote of conference.

GREENBACK FLOPPERS IN INDIANA.

The Greenback Candidate for Secretary of State Out for Hancock—Another Case.

Special Dispatch to The Times.

INDIANAPOLIS, September 24.

A general tumble of Greenbackers into the Democratic party seems to have set in in this State. To-morrow the *Sentinel* will contain a letter from Jacob B. Yeagley, addressed to C. C. Post, chairman of the Greenback State committee, in which Yeagley announces his withdrawal from the Greenback ticket and declares his intention to support the Democratic party and its ticket through the remainder of the campaign. Mr. Yeagley says, among other things: "For the Nationals to continue the hopeless struggle against the two old parties alike is practically to slap friend and foe in the face with idiotic vehemence. To elect such a man as General Garfield President of the United States over so brave, loyal and pure a man as General W. S. Hancock, against whom his political opponents have not been able to make a single derogatory charge in his lifelong service to his country, would be a national calamity. The true and logical question, therefore, is, shall we continue the present administration or defeat it? I shall, therefore, act with the Democratic party in the future." George Parker, National candidate for State Senator from Marion county, has also withdrawn and declared his intention to support the Democratic ticket.

CURTIN FOR CONGRESS.

By reference to the proceedings of the Congressional Conference it will be seen that Ex-Gov. Curtin was duly nominated for Congress. This was a proper, fitting thing to be done by the Democracy of the 20th district, and we doubt not that the choice of the conference will be ratified by a full vote and big majority at the election. We can assure the friends of Ex-Gov. Curtin elsewhere that this end of the county is delighted with the nomination and will show its appreciation of the high merits of the candidate by giving him a rousing vote.

WASHINGTON LETTER

Washington, D. C. Oct. 2d 1880.

I venture the assertion that the correspondent who telegraphed from this city to a Cincinnati newspaper the story about prominent public men urging Garfield's withdrawal from the Republican ticket, to make place for Grant, is entitled to the reward for the biggest fiction of the season. There is absolutely no truth in it. No Washington man, Democrat or Republican, with the party standing which comes from official position higher than the garbage service, has thought or spoken seriously of such a change. While Republicans here differ as to the availability of the two men as candidates, both undeniably having many and earnest friends inside the party agree that change now would be in the highest degree disadvantageous.

Post Master General Maynard is the only Cabinet Officer in town to-day, the others being engaged in the political canvass. Mr. Maynard has made an excellent impression on the officials of his Department in the brief time he has been here. He said yesterday that he would not probably take any active part in the campaign further than speaking, as requested at points, in Virginia and Maryland, near the city. But no one can tell how soon he may be dragged into the Radical canvass, now becoming desperate.

An effort is to be made to put the famous Marine Band on a better footing. A new leader, an accomplished musician, has just been selected, and, if Congress can not be induced to give the band members an increase of their present regular salaries, prominent Washingtonians will adopt measure such as will induce a high order of talent to seek membership in the band. What the government gives is no more than a Sergent of Cavalry is paid, and the band's receipt from other sources are necessarily small.

The daily *Post* repeats this morning its urgent call upon Democrats throughout the country to forward contributions, small and great, to Chairman Barnum at New York.

The managers of our National Fair Association announce a probability that Maud S. will be present during the fall meeting this month. St. Julian is already here, and his driver is greatly pleased with the track at the Fair grounds.

A London newspaper of recent date says: There is something refreshingly economical about the management of the United States Consulate at St. Petersburg. The Vice Consul General Mr. Hutton is the head of the sewing machine firm of Hutton & Co. one of the largest business establishments in Russia. The shop of this company serves as the consular establishment, and the shopmen as consular officials, as regards consular affairs, Consul General Hutton is at home in the shop from eleven to one, as regards the affairs of the shop, he is ready to point out the virtues of his excellent sewing machines from nine in the morning until nine at night.

CARROLL.

FINE WORKS OF ART FOR ALL.

Onward, improvement, progress are the watchwords of the hour with the great American people, and in the front rank of the progressive Americans we find the great Art Publishing firm of Messrs. George Stinson & Co., Portland, Maine. During the year 1879 they sold over two million more pictures than they ever sold before in a single year, and the sales for 1880 thus far much larger than for the corresponding period in 1879. It is believed that they pay more for postage stamps than any other house, not only in this country, but in the world at large; we will give some of the figures, which we have direct from Messrs, Stinson & Co., and therefore know are correct. During the year 1878 the amount of money that they paid for postage stamps was over fifty thousand dollars. During the year 1879 the amount that they paid for postage stamps was over eighty-seven thousand dollars. For the first eight months of 1880 the amount paid for postage stamps rises seventy five thousand dollars, and will doubtless go considerably over one hundred thousand dollars for the year. While the amount paid for postage is simply enormous, it must be remembered in this connection, that only the small orders go by mail, all large orders being sent by express and freight. From the above some idea of the magnitude of their business can be formed. Their trade extends, not only to the most remote parts of the United States and Dominion of Canada, but all over the civilized world. Messrs. Stinson & Co., are not behind the times in understanding the great power of the judicious use of printer's ink, and in this connection we wish to state that during the last ten years they have spent for newspaper advertising over two hundred and fifty thousand dollars. Enterprise, industry, and good judgment will accomplish great things, and in the success of this great Art Publishing House we have a striking example of that fact, and now they may, we feel sure, fairly claim to stand at the head of the Art Publishing business in this country. We have lately received four elegant Steel Engravings with the titles "The Welcome Step," "Rustic Thought," "Mamma's Birthday" and "Ready;" just published by Messrs. Stinson & Co. Size of each 30 by 40 inches. These plates were engraved in London by well known English masters of Art, and cost, when they came into the owners' hands, in Portland, customs duty paid, the great sum of almost thirty thousand dollars.

It is believed, and generally conceded that these engravings make up the finest and most elegant set of works of high art ever brought out by American publishers. American homes should be made beautiful by refined works of art, and prices for really good and meritorious pictures are now so low that there can be no excuse for the walls to remain gloomy, unadorned, and cheerless. American homes should be made beautiful, and the tendency of this will be to make more refined and beautiful the lives of all dwellers therein.

STRAY BULL.—Came to the residence of Henry Mowrer, near Aaronsburg, on or about September 21st, inst., a stray bull, about one year old, black, brown streak on back, white on underpart of body. The owner is requested to pay costs and take the same away, otherwise he will be disposed of as the law directs.
JOHN J. MUSSER,
Sept. 30th, 1880. Town Clerk.

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE.—Letters of administration on the estate of Samuel R. Moyer, late of Millheim, deceased, having been granted to the subscriber, all persons knowing themselves indebted to said estate are hereby notified to make immediate payment, and those having claims against the same to present them duly authenticated for settlement.
All persons having unsettled accounts with said decedent are hereby requested to call for settlement at his late residence on Friday, October 22nd next, at 1 o'clock P. M.
6t THOMAS HOSTERMAN.

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE.—Letters of administration on the estate of Daniel Warntz, late of Haines township, Centre Co., Pa. deceased, having been granted to the undersigned, all persons knowing themselves indebted to said estate are hereby notified to make immediate payment, and those having claims against the same to present them duly authenticated for settlement.
WM. C. WARNTZ,
Administrator.

Settlement Notice.

All persons having unsettled accounts with Daniel Warntz, deceased, are hereby requested to make settlement of the same at the late residence of decedent on Wednesday September 22nd, instant.
WM. C. WARNTZ,
36-6t Administrator

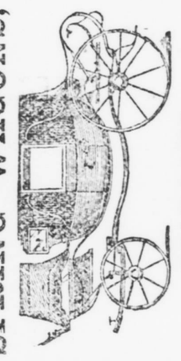
A VALUABLE HOME AT PRIVATE SALE!

The undersigned offers at private sale his Valuable Home, about one mile north west of Millheim, containing
SEVENTEEN ACRES OF LAND,
7 acres of which are cleared and under good cultivation, and the balance well timbered. The improvements are a good, new
TWO-STORY HOUSE, NEW BARN,
and all necessary outbuildings, all new and in best condition. It is one of the most convenient and desirable homes in Pennsvalley. For price and terms call on
tf H. C. FRANKENBERGER.

JOHN S. FISHER,

Manufacturer of

CARRIAGES, SPRING WAGONS,



BUGGIES, SLEIGHS.

REBERSBURG, PENNA.

Every wagon built of first-class stock and by expert mechanics. All work warranted. Repairing promptly attended to. The public patronage is respectfully solicited. 39-1y

PENSIONS.

EVERY SOLDIER disabled in line of duty by wound, disease, or injury, is entitled to pension.
PENSIONS INCREASED.—Many are drawing less than entitled to.—Thousands of Heirs entitled to Pension and Bounty. REJECTED CASES re-opened.
ABANDONED CASES finished.—Copies of Lost Discharges obtained.—Claims of every description prosecuted.—Patents Procured.
Address with stamp,
H. S. BERLIN & CO., Attorneys,
36-6m Box 592. Washington, D. C

HELP Yourselves by making money when a golden chance is offered, thereby always keeping poverty from your door. Those who always take advantage of the good chances for making money that are offered, generally become wealthy, while those who do not improve such chances remain in poverty. We want many men, women, boys and girls to work for us right in their own localities. The business will pay more than ten times ordinary wages. We furnish an expensive outfit and all that you need, free. No one who engages fails to make money very rapidly. You can devote your whole time to the work, or only your spare moments. Full information and all that is needed sent free. Address Stinson & Co., Portland, Maine.

PATENTS

and how to obtain them. Pamphlet free, upon receipt of Stamp for postage. Address—
GILMORE, SMITH & CO.
Solicitors of Patents,
Near Patent Office, Washington, D. C.

DR. D H. MINGLE,
PHYSICIAN & SURGEON,
Main Street, Millheim, Pa

BROCKERHOFF HOUSE
BELLEFONTE, PA
First Class in all respects.
This is the place for the business man, the farmer, the mechanic.
☞ *Omnibus all trains.* ☜
W. R. TELER, Proprietor.

PENNSYLVANIA RAIL ROAD.

Philadelphia & Erie R. R. Div.

SUMMER TIME TABLE.

On and after SUNDAY, May 30th, 1880, the trains on the Philadelphia & Erie Railroad Division will run as follows:

WESTWARD.

ERIE MAIL leaves	Philadelphia		11 55 p. m.
"	" Harrisburg		4 25 a. m.
"	" Williamsport		8 35 a. m.
"	" Jersey Shore		9 07 a. m.
"	" Lock Haven		9 40 a. m.
"	" Renovo		11 00 a. m.
"	arr. at Erie		7 55 p. m.
NIAGARA EXP. leaves	Philadelphia		9 00 a. m.
"	" Harrisburg		12 20 a. m.
"	arr. at Williamsport		3 15 p. m.
"	" Lock Haven		4 20 p. m.
FAST LINE leaves	Philadelphia		11 50 a. m.
"	" Harrisburg		3 35 p. m.
"	arr. at Williamsport		7 25 p. m.
"	" Lock Haven		8 40 p. m.

EASTWARD.

PACIFIC EXP. leaves	Lock Haven		6 45 a. m.
"	" Jersey Shore		7 15 a. m.
"	" Williamsport		7 55 a. m.
"	arr. at Harrisburg		11 40 a. m.
"	" Philadelphia		3 15 p. m.
DAY EXPRESS leaves	Lock Haven		11 10 a. m.
"	" Williamsport		12 20 p. m.
"	arr. at Harrisburg		3 40 p. m.
"	" Philadelphia		6 45 p. m.
ERIE MAIL leaves	Renovo		8 40 p. m.
"	" Lock Haven		9 50 p. m.
"	" Williamsport		11 10 p. m.
"	arr. at Harrisburg		2 45 a. m.
"	" Philadelphia		7 40 a. m.
FAST LINE leaves	Williamsport		12 25 a. m.
"	arr. at Harrisburg		3 50 a. m.
"	" Philadelphia		7 40 a. m.

Erie Mail West and Day Express East make close connections at Northumberland with L. & B. R. R. trains from Wilkesbarre and Scranton.
Erie Mail West, Niagara Express West and Fast Line West make close connection at Williamsport with N. C. R. W. trains north.
Niagara Express West and Day Express East make close connection at Lock Haven with B. E. V. R. R. trains.
Erie Mail East and West connect at Erie with trains on L. S. & M. S. R. R.; at Corry with O. C. & A. V. R. R.; at Emporium with B. N. Y. & P. R. R., and at Driftwood with A. V. R. R.
Parlor cars will run between Philadelphia and Williamsport on Niagara Express West and Day Express East. Sleeping cars on all night trains.
WM. A. BALDWIN, General Sup't.

L. C. & S. C. RAIL ROAD.

WESTWARD.

Leave	1. A. M.	3. P. M.	5. P. M.
Montandon	7 00	2 00	6 20
Lewisburg Arrive	7 15	2 40	6 35
Lewisburg Leave	7 15	2 20	
Fair Ground	7 20	2 30	
Biehl	7 30	2 40	
Vicksburg	7 35	2 48	
Mifflinburg Arrive	7 50	3 05	
Mifflinburg Leave	7 50	3 15	
Millmont	8 10	3 35	
Laurelton	8 20	3 50	
Coburn	9 30		
Arrive at Spring Mills	10 00		

EASTWARD.

Leave	2. A. M.	4. A. M.	6. P. M.
Spring Mills		10 20	
Coburn		10 45	
Laurelton		11 55	4 05
Millmont		12 05	4 20
Mifflinburg Arrive		12 30	4 40
Mifflinburg Leave		12 30	4 50
Vicksburg		12 45	5 05
Biehl		12 52	5 13
Fair Ground		1 02	5 23
Lewisburg Arrive		1 10	5 30
Lewisburg Leave	6 55	1 20	5 45
Arr. at Montandon	6 40	1 30	6 00

Nos. 1 & 2 connect at Montandon with Erie Mail west on the Philadelphia & Erie Rail Road.
Nos. 3 & 4 with Day Express east and Niagara Express west.
Nos. 5 & 6 with East Line west.
An Omnibus will run between Lewisburg and Montandon, to convey passengers to and from Pacific Express east on the Philadelphia & Erie Railroad.
The regular Railroad Tickets will be honored between these two points.

DOMESTIC
IT STANDS at THE HEAD
SO LIGHT A Child can Run It.
SO SIMPLE It Requires No Care.
SO STRONG It Never Wears Out.
DOMESTIC

LADIES!

USE "Domestic" Paper Fashions

1883 LADIES' POLONAISE. 9 Sizes. 30 to 46 Inches. Bust Measure. Price, 35 Cents.

They are especially designed to meet the requirements of those who desire to dress well. They are unsurpassed in Style, perfect in Fit, and so simple that they are readily understood by the most inexperienced. Send 5c. for catalogue. Address,

"Domestic" Fashion Co.,
NEW YORK.

CAMPAIGN BADGES, FLAGS, &c.

Beautiful Campaign Badges of the Republican and Democratic Candidates.

GARFIELD AND ARTHUR, OR HANCOCK AND ENGLISH.

Containing life-like Photographs of the Candidates; encased in pretty Miniature Gilt Frames, with pin for attaching to coat or vest. Active agents can make $10 a day selling them, and city and country merchants can make a handsome profit. Price 10 cents each; 2 for 15 cents; 10 for 50 cents, or 100 for $3.50. Photographs same price as Badges. Crayon Portraits on tinted plate paper. Heroic size 22 by 28, for 25 cents. Flags all sizes, kinds and prices. Now is the Harvest time for agents, and dealers. Send for samples and full particulars to
U. S. MANUFACTURING CO.,
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PENSIONS procured for all soldiers disabled in the U. S. service from any cause, also for heirs of deceased soldiers. The slightest disability entitles to pension. Pensions increased. The laws being more liberal now, thousands are entitled to higher rates. Bounty and new discharges procured. Those who are in doubt as to whether entitled to anything should send two 3 cent stamps for our "circular of information."
Address, with stamps, Stoddart & Co. Solicitors of Claims and Patents. Room 8, St. Cloud Building, Washington, D. C.
28-3m STODDART & CO.

BAULAND & NEWMAN,
BELLEFONTE, PA.

HEADQUARTERS FOR BARGAINS.

GRAND FALL OPENING
AT
THE BEE HIVE
ONE PRICE STORE.

We are now opening and displaying the largest, best and cheapest stock of goods ever offered in Centre county, comprising full lines of

DRY GOODS, CARPETS, NOTIONS, YARNS, BOOTS & SHOES, MEN'S FURNISHING GOODS.

Clothing Made to Order a Speciality.

ALL GOODS MARKED IN PLAIN FIGURES.

The public are cordially invited to call and examine our stock. Remember the place,
ALLEGHENY STREET, BELLEFONTE, PA.
Respectfully Yours,

BAULAND & NEWMAN

Our Motto is: One price, the best goods, and no misrepresentation.

Great Peremtory SALE OF DRY GOODS AT COST.

T. J. TROXELL,
LOCK HAVEN, PA.

A gust for the closing out sale of a large and desirable assortment of
Ladies' Dress Goods, Notions, Ladies' and Gents' Furnishing Goods, Shawls,
all wool square & long Shawls, Broche, Paisley, and Black Cashmere Shawls, all wool & alpacca SKIRTS, CLOTHS,
Cassimeres, Tweeds, Jeans, Suitings,
Red, white and plaid Flannels, Linsey, Bleached and Unbleached as well as colored COTTON FLANNELS, DOMESTIC GOODS, Muslins, Sheetings, Table Linens, Towlings, &c.

CARPETS! CARPETS! CARPETS!

Tapestry, Brussels, all wool extra super Ingrain Carpets, also a fine assortment and the most beautiful designs in check carpets, besides Hall and Stair Carpet to match. Floor and Table Oil Cloths, Window Shading and Curtin fixtures. Butter, Eggs, Lard, Bacon and Wool taken in exchange for goods. If you desire bargains don't forget the place,
Corner of Maine and Vesper Streest, Lock Haven, Penna.

! KAMP !

THE BOOT & SHOE MAN OF LOCK HAVEN.

I have a very large stock of

BOOTS, SHOES, Slippers & Ladies WALKING SHOES,

just opened up for Spring and Summer wear. My stock is as cheap as it was a year ago, because I bought it for cash before the advance, I am the only shoe dealer in Lock Haven that buys for cash & pays no rent where-fore I can sell you a better article for the same money than any dealer in the city. Give me a call and you will be convinced that your place to buy is

KAMP'S.

THIS PAPER may be found on file at Geo. P. Rowell & Co's Newspaper Advertising Bureau (10 Spruce Street), where advertising contracts may be made for it in NEW YORK.

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GEN'L. W. S. HANCOCK AND W. H. ENGLISH,

A complete record of the early and military life of Maj. General Winfield S. Hancock, with a full and graphic account of the proceedings, speeches and incidents at the Cincinnati Convention, also the platform, table of ballots and letters of acceptance, with the life of W. H. English. Richly embellished with numerous artistic illustrations and fine, handsome engraved Portraits of each Candidate. Sure success to all who take hold, will positively outsell all books. Send for circulars and extra terms.
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The Millheim Journal.

THURSDAY, OCT. 7., 1880.

DEININGER & BUMILLER,
Editors and Proprietors.

Local Department.

—The best hand-made boots at Louis Doll's, Bellefonte.

—A good ten-plate steve for sale cheap. Inquire at the *Journal* office.

—Don't overlook the big Bee Hive advertisement in another column.

—The boss place for cheap goods is T. R. Stam's. Go and see for yourself.

—John Bame will offer his home and lot on Penn street at public sale, Saturday October 16th next. Buy it.

—You need suits for *the boys* this fall, of course, the place of places to buy them is Lewin's Philadelphia Branch.

—Thomas Hosterman gives notice that he has taken out letters of administration on the estate of Samuel H. Moyer, deceased.

—James Musser, son of our townsman J. G. Musser, has returned from the West, and looks hale and hearty. Here is our hand, *Jim*.

—Bauland & Newman, of the great Combination Bee Hive Store, Bellefonte, are just now opening their immense stock of fall and winter goods.

—Our friend Daniel E. Gentzel had the good luck to shoot two fine deer one day last week. Dan is a lucky hunter and a crack shot besides. You may go again, Daniel.

—Are you shivering of cold? There, buy one of Smith & Musser's splendid NEW JASPER heaters, get a good supply of coal, subscribe for the Journal and enjoy yourself.

—The newly elected officers of Millheim Lodge, I. O. O. F., for the ensuing term are: R. A. Bumiller, N. G.; R. B. Hartman, V. G., A. O. Deininger, Sec. and John Long, Treasurer.

—For anything in the Clock, Watch or Jewelry line call on C. A. Sturgis, who has as fine an assortment as you will find most anywhere and sells remarkably cheap.

—If you go to Bellefonte by all means go to the mammoth Bee Hive store where they are now opening a tremendous stock of goods, most wonderfully cheap.

"*Don't you forget it*" that the boss merchants of the county are Bauland & Newman, and the boss place for goods of the first grade and at the lowest prices, is the celebrated Bee Hive of Bellefonte.

—Next Saturday there will be two pole raisings, one at Madisonburg and one at Rebersburg, Up they go, fine monuments of the enthusiastic and trusting feelings of the Democrats for their noble standard bearer and Presidential Candidate.

—House cleaning, apple-butter boiling, corn husking, are all in order now. Well do your work leisurely and surely so that by November second you will have your fall work done and be ready to vote for the "Superb" Hancock.

—The following we clip from the *Lewisburg Journal*:

There is a great deal of malarial fever, or "dumb ague," in our borough at the present time. Indeed all through this section, on both sides of the river, the disease prevails.

—That extensive and valuable property in Gregg township known as FARMERS' MILLS will be offered at public sale on the premises by the executor of the late Adam Fisher, deceased, on Friday, October 8th next. It consists of a flouring mill, saw mill, dwellings, out buildings and about forty acres of land. Fine chance for a ma with capital.

—The editor and his *better* half are absent on a journey to the "Vaterland," ault Barricks, Yorrick, and other places. We fellows will run the shanty until the fat man returns. So come along with your job work, subscriptions, or whatever else you wish us to do in our line of business. Will give you good work at moderate prices.

—Big corn ears are now ripe and beginning to come in. We have several before us measuring fourteen inches in length and thick in proportion, presented by Mrs. David Stover. Bring your great big ears along, friends, but remember that we can best judge your corn by seeing about half a bushel on a pile

—Dont' skip the advertisement of the closing out sale of T. J. Troxell, Lock Haven. The goods will be sold at prices so low that they can hardly be equaled anywhere. The stock is very full and the assortment anything you could possibly desire. Give Troxell a call by all means.

—The corner stone for the new Reformed church at Bellefonte will be laid next Sunday the 10th instant. Rev. E. V. Gerhart, of the Theological Seminary at Lancaster, will be present to preach the sermon.

—On Saturday evening D. C. Wilt, Esq., received a telegram from Franklin Pa., stating that his son Henry had died that same morning. The parents left here to attend the funeral of their son. Henry C. Wilt was well acqnainted and had many friends here who will regret his early death.

—For honest dealings go to Louis Doll's Boot & Shoe store, Bellefonte.

—If you go to the fair don't fail to give the Philadelphia Branch Clothing Store a call.

—Our schools will open for the winter term on the 25th instant. The teachers are D. L. Zerby, for the Grammar school; L. C. Runkle, Primary; M. I. Jamison, North Street.

—Lewin's Philadelphia Branch Store, in Bellefonte has the largest stock and the fullest assortment of clothing ever displayed in Centre county.

—We call the attention of our readers to the new advertisement of J. S. Fisher, Carriagemaker, in another column and would say, that he is certainly a mechanic to be relied upon. His work gives satisfaction and is admired, wherever it is shown. In fact he is about the best workman in his line that can be found in this county.

—Samuel Gramley, Trustee will offer at public sale Tuesday October 26th, next, one of the most valuable farms in Brush Valley. The farm contains 282 acres, of which over 100 is well timbered with oak, pine, hemlock and chestnut. Here is a rare chance for a profitable investment.

—Old Jack Frost has come back again, and didn't forget to leave his bad temper behind. He makes his appearance with as grim and frosty a face as ever, and causes a fellow to shiver as soon as one leaves the bed in the morning. This means good-bye to the shanties and a hearty welcome to the warm coal stoves in the houses.

—A cordial invitation to all who visit the Fair to call at the Farmers' Boot & Shoe Store of Louis Doll, Bellefonte, and see his large stock of Fall and Winter boots & shoes. You can not buy better or cheaper anywhere. Don't fail to try Doll.

HOLD ON AND LISTEN!—J. Willis Musser is on the road again buying up Calves and Poultry, for which he pays the very highest market price and the solid cash. This is an announcement worth your attention. tf

—DEININGER & MUSSER have just received a car load of marble direct from the quarries at Sutherland Falls, Vermont. This system of buying stock in large quantities from first hands enables them to sell work cheaper than other establishments that buy from obbers.

—On a trip to Rebersburg the other day, we happened to drop in at J. R. Brungart's store in that place, and were surprised to see the immense and well-selected stock of goods with which that enterprising merchant has his room filled up. After pricing some of his goods, we came to the conclusion, that he sells as cheap, if not cheaper, than any storekeeper in these valleys, besides being an obliging and thorough business man. Go and try him.

—The Pennsylvania State Sabbath School Association will hold its sixteenth annual convention in Lancaster, Pa., Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, October 12th, 13th and 14th.

Rev. John Hall, D. D., New York; Rev. P. S. Henson, D. D., Rev. B. T Vincent and John Wanamaker, Philadelphia; Rev. James H. Dubbs, D. D., Lancaster; James McCormic, Harrisburg; Rev. B. Young, Altoona, and other eminent Sunday School workers will be present. Hotel accommodations will be ample and cheap. 4t

A Mystery Solved.

T. R. Stam sells goods cheaper than any other store in the valley. He buys for cash and makes the discount and allows his customers the benefit of it.

Here are some of his prices:

White Sugar, 10 cts,	you pay 12;	
Essence Coffee 3, "	" " 5;	
Lamp Chimneys 5, "	" " 10;	
Green Coffee 18, "	" " 22;	
Calicoes, 5, 6, & 7,	"you pay 8, 9, & 10.	

A large stock of Boots & Shoes sold at bottom prices.

—A lively and well-attended Democratic meeing was held at Yearick's school house, about two miles above Madisonburg on Thursday evening of last week, which was addressed by W. C. Heinle and Geo. Barrett, Esqs., in an able and interesting manner. The Madisonburg Legion Club turned out with their torches and uniforms, headed by a drum corps, also the Spring Mills Club accompanied by the Farmers' Mills Cornet Band was present. And still the ball is rolling.

SPRING MILLS ITEMS.

Grenoble gets new goods every day and sells them very low.

Mr. R. H. Duncan employs a gang of workmen erecting a stone building near the tannery.

Mrs. Barcroft, that noble generous lady, has again presented our Sunday School with a handsome and valuable library.

Our schools for the winter term are assigned to the following teachers: Spring Mills Graded, Prof. D. M. Wolf; Penn Hall Graded, Prof. H. F. Bitner; Spring Mills Primary, F. F. Jamison; Penn Hall Primary, E. F. Smith; Cross Roads, J. A. Grenoble; Hoy's, L. K. Runkle; Murrays, W. A. Krise; Union, C. Stover; Pike, Miss Clara Guise; Beaver Dam, Miss Maggie Hanna; Decker's, J. P. Heckman; Polk Hill, H. M. Cain; Mountain, J. B. Crawford.

We claim to be the banner township in the county for good teachers. We have two A. M's, two with permanent and two with professional certificates. Which township can beat us?

UNCLE TOM.

—In a local of last week's issue stating the weight of two cabbage heads, brought to our sanctum by Mrs. David Shafer of Brushvalley, an error has occurred in the figures. It should have been 12 pds. each, instead of 6 pounds.

—Last Friday evening the little village in Brushvalley, called Smoketown, had quite an enthusiastic meeting. The Democrats of that place and the surrounding neighborhood raised a Hancock pole of solid hickory 103 feet high, topped off with a clean-sweep broom and the stars and stripes waving in the breeze. After the necessary work for the security of the pole had been completed the crowd was collected together to be ably addressed by J. Eisenhuth and A. Walter, Esqs., of Millheim. The Brushvalley band was present, to furnish the music for the occasion.

Republican County Ticket.

The Republicans held their county convention the other Tuesday and nominated the following ticket: For Legislature—John P. Harris, of Bellefonte and W. J. Thompson, of Potter's Mills; for District Attorney—S. D. Ray, of Bellefonte; for County Surveyor—Joseph Devling. Daniel Rhoads, Superintendent of the Snow Shoe R. R., was nominated for Congress, and stands some chance to receive the district nomination, although Mr. Murray of Clearfield, is more likely to be the man. It makes no real difference however, whom our radical friends set up against Gov. Curtin. He will of course be elected by a large majority.

Personally the Republican ticket is a good one. The gentleman composing it are men of good repute and standing. The convention however subjects itself to the charge of inconsistency in professing such strong love for the laboring class in its resolutions, and then nominating *all* professional men. Not one of the gentlemen on the ticket practically knows what it is to eat his daily bread in the sweat of his brow. Has the Republican party in Centre county no man among its farmers, mechanics or laborers fit for office?

JURORS FOR NOVEMBER COURT.

GRAND JURORS.

Fred. Houser, Benner,	John Speyrd, Marion,
Sam'l Hoover, Patton,	W H Miller, Spring,
James Martin, Walker,	J T Johnston H'w'd tp,
H. Dopp, Howard twp.,	George Miller, Gregg,
John S. Noll, Spring,	P Van Horn, H'w'd tp.
W. R. Haynes, S. Shoe,	Geo Corman, Gregg,
Henry Swab, Harris,	H I Lucas Howard bor
Sam'l E. Motz, Haines,	Thos Perdue, Benner
Thomas Adams, Boggs,	Wm Bechtel, Liberty,
Joseph Smith, Gregg,	J Harpster, Worth,
W. W. Montgomery, Bellefonte,	George Dale, College,
Wm. McClellan, Rush,	A Montgomery, How'd township,

TRAVERSE JURORS—FIRST WEEK.

J H Breon, Millheim,	J G Meyers, Haines,
George Behrer, Patton,	J Wagner Bellefonte
J Jones Philipsburg,	John W Conly Potter
E D Noll, Spring,	Daniel Kane Walker
H C Campbell Ferguson	G Black'ord Bellefonte
Wm Bilger Spring	Geo Hubler Miles
Wm Hoover, Harris	Chas C Adams Boggs
John Foreman, Potter	Peter Wian Spring
Isaac Lose, Bellefonte,	O Underwood Union
Charles Miller Gregg,	J Heverly Howard boro
L W Munson Philsburg	Joseph Fiora Spring
John T Dunkle, Walker	Noah Corman Penn
C L Buffington Miles'g	William Lohr Potter
Elias Leimbach Walker	N S Bailey Bellefonte
W R Heuney Millheim	H B Tate Spring
G W Long Liberty	J Alexander, Unionville
M Gansauius S Shoe	James S Moyer Penn
Henry Lose Millheim	S Krumrine Miles
J D Murray Potter	J Murray Milesburg
J W Krumrine Ferg'n	James Cannon Worth
H N Kreamer Millheim	C C Taylor Spring
Peter H Bush, Union	A A Kreamer Haines
J B Leitzel, Gregg	W H Philips Haines
J B Ard, Ferguson	Law McIntire Benner

TRAVERSE JURORS—SECOND WEEK

Benjamin Arney Potter	Zara Welsh Curtin
A J Swartz Spring	C Armbruster Gregg
Wm Brickley Marion	Jacob Bitner Gregg
D P Heckman Gregg	Albert Bitner Liberty
W H Derstine Bellef'te	J A Dorman Walker
Em'l Noll Jr Boggs	C F Cook Bellefonte
John Lord Walker	Oren Vail Rush
Job W Packer Curtin	South Stover Penn
Henry Miller Harris	W A Alexander Union
W H Gardner Liberty	J Weaver Jr. Harris
David Delong Curtin	D B Baumgardner L'ty
Jacob Yarnell Boggs	John Davis Harris
H Armstrong Benner	J J McClure Bellefonte
John Wirth Miles	C O Whippo Worth
T S Winslow Liberty	W H Bartholomew G'gg
John Bailey Ferguson	Wm Goddart College
E S Derworth Bellef'te	John McCoy Jr Potter
William Butler Boggs	T J Dunkle Rush

Among agents and families, the great demand now is for the new light running Combination Sewing Machine, because it has stood the test, and is better made, with more improvements, will last longer, and is much lower in price, (only $20.) than other machines, and having attained a merited popularity among the people for reliability, it is welcomed wherever it makes its appearance. It is built for strength and constant hard work, has interchangeable working parts, manufactured of fine polished steel, and will run for years without repairs; is simple to learn, easy to manage, understood perfectly in an hour, and always ready to do every description of heavy or fine family work at less cost, more easily, smoothly, and faster, and with less labor or trouble than any other machine *at any price*, ever did. or can do Tuckers, quilters, rufflers, hemmers binders, &c., free with each machine. No advance payments. Machines shipped to an R. R. station for examination before payment of bill. Agents make money rapidly, supplying the great demand for this the Cheapest Machine in the world. Territory free. For illustrated catalogue of prices, specimens of stitch, &c., address, office of the Combination Sewing Machine, 737 Broadway, New York, N. Y.

News Miscellany.

NOSE BITTEN.—David Dressler, of Union township, Clearfield, Co., recently had the greater portion of his nose bitten off by a vicious horse.

The Snyder county fair is to be held at Selinsgrove on the 14th, 15th and 16th of October.

THE EPIZOOTIC.

It Makes its Appearance in Philadelphia.

PHILADELPHIA, October 4.—The epizootic has made its appearance in this city. Within the past forty-eight hours the wave has swept over the city and taken firm hold on the horses. One of the most prominent veterinary surgeons, who represents a number of the horse car companies, states that ten per cent. of the horses are already affected by the incipient stages of the disease, and he feared the rain spell which set in to-day would increase it to twenty-five per cent. within the next forty-eight hours. But few horses are incapacitated for duty.

The Disease at Poughkeepsie.

POUGHKEEPSIE, N. Y., October 4—The epizootic has broken out along the river. In this city in one stable twenty-three horses are sick. Public and private stables are alike affected, but the disease is of a mild form.

ACCIDENT TO A LUMBERMAN.—Geo. McCullum of Watsontown was seriously injured on the 15th inst., on Wm. Mitchell's lumber job near Driftwood. He was chopping down a tree and the butt struck him and threw him up eight or ten feet. When he came down the butt was going up and they met, and he was knocked into the air again.

AN OUTRAGE IN ELK CO.—On the night of the 18th inst., a Mrs. Hill was assaulted in her home in Centreville, by a man named Woods. Some years ago Mrs. Hill was a witness against Woods, and upon her testimony he was sent to the Penitentiary. Woods escaped from that institution, sought the woman who had testified against him, and knocked her down, bit off one of her ears, bit her in the thigh, and kicked her under the bed, leaving her for dead. Woods was arrested and taken to Ridgway jail where he awaits trial.

A NEW TREATMENT.

The Golden Elixir of Life. Wonderful Cures.

If you have Consumption, and would know that your cough can be made loose and easy—Hectic Fever and Night Sweats checked in 24 hours; Inflammation taken out of the lungs and air passages at once; that you can be made to gain 3 to 5 pounds of healthy flesh per week; if you have any Chronic Disease, Bronchitis, Asthma Catarrh Dyspepsia, Sick Hesdache, Heart Disease, Liver Complaint, Nervous Debility, Seminal Weakness or Spermatorrhoea, loss of sexual power in either sex from any canse; if you have any form of nervous weakness, losing flesh or wasting away, and would know of an immediate relief and certain cure for many of the severest cases in a short time, a new method with new agents to fatten every body, invigorate and make strong and healthy the most hopeless cases, cut this out and write at once for particulars to B. S. DISPENSARY, Berrien Springs, Mich. y1

DIED.

On the 25th ult., in Centre Hall, Mrs. Elizabeth Harkins, aged 63 years, 3 months and 9 days.

Millheim Market.

Corrected every Wednesday by Gephart & Musser.

Wheat No. 1	90
Wheat No. 2	80
Corn	42
Rye	55
Oats White	33
Oats, Black	30
Buckwheat	50
Flour	5.00
Bran & Shorts, per ton	20.00
Salt, per Brl	2.00
Plaster, ground	10.00
Cement, per Bushel	45 to 50
Barley	50
Tymothyseed	
Flaxseed	
Cloverseed	5.00
Butter	20
Hams	10
Sides	7
Veal	
Pork	
Beef	18
Eggs	
Potatoes	7
Lard	
Tallow	5
Soap	
Dried Apples	
Dried Peaches	
Dried Cherries	

COAL MARKET.

Egg Coal	$5.60
Stove "	5.75
Chestnut "	5.40
Pea "	3.80

P. GEPHART D. A. MUSSER

GEPHART & MUSSER
DEALERS IN
Grain, Cloversced, Flour & Feed, Coal, Plaster & Salt
MILLHEIM, PA

Highest market price paid for all kinds of
GRAIN
Delivered either at the BRICK MILL or at the old MUSSER MILL, in MILLHEIM.

COAL, PLASTER & SALT
Always on hand and sold at prices that defy competition.
A share of the public patronage respectfully solicited. 39-1y

IRVIN HOUSE,
(Most Central Hotel in the City,)
COR. MAIN AND JAY ST.,
Lock Haven, Pa.,
S. WOODS CALDWELL, PROPRIETOR
Good Sample Rooms for Commercial Traveler on first floor.

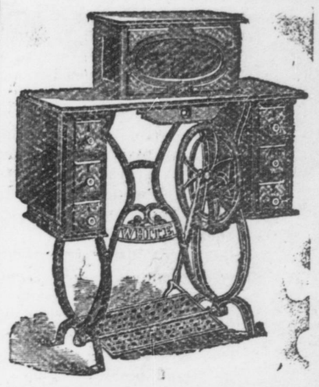
$5 Outfit sent free to those who wish to engage in the most pleasant and profitable business known. Everything new. Capital not required. We will furnish you everything. $10 a day and upward is easily made without staying away from home over night. No risk whatever. Many new workers wanted at once. Many are making fortunes at the business. Ladies make as much as men, and young boys and girls make great pay. No one who is willing to work fails to make more money every day than can be made in a week at any ordinary employment. Those who engage at once will find a short road to fortune. Address H. HALLET & Co., Portland, Maine.

PENSIONS!
BOUNTY, PAY FOR RATIONS, NEW AND HONORABLE DISCHARGES, AND INCREASED PENSIONS obtained.—New laws, higher rates of pension The slightest disability, from wound, injury o disease of any kind entitles you to a pension Widows and heirs, fathers and mothers are now entitled.
Land cases promptly settled, Patents obtained. All kinds of government claims prosecuted Write at once for new laws, blanks and instructions, with two stamps. Address,
J. W. FLENNER & CO.,
Lock Box 314, Washington, D. C.

ONLY $20.
For this Style Singer.
We will send it to your Depot to be examined before you pay for it. If it is not as represented it can be returned at our expense. Send a postal card for illustrated Circular. C. A. WOOD & CO. 17 N. Tenth St., Philada., Pa. 28-3m

PHILADELPHIA BRANCH STORE,
GREAT REDUCTION IN PRICES
Now at the
OPENING,
Lewin's Philadelphia Branch,
BELLEFONTE, PA.
Lowest Prices are Low, Lowest at Lewin's Philadelphia Branch.
You will find that Prices are Low, Lowest at Lewin's Philadelphia Branch.

UNPARALLELED SUCCESS
OF THE
White Sewing Machine



IN THE THIRD YEAR OF ITS EXISTENCE, ITS SALES AMOUNT TO
54,853 Machines.
NO OTHER MACHINE EVER HAD SUCH
A RECORD OF POPULARITY.
It is the Lightest-Running, Easiest Selling, and Best Satisfying Machine IN THE WORLD.
Agents wanted. For terms, address White Sewing Machine Co., CLEVELAND, O.

Edwin J. Deshler. J Jordan Deshler
DESHLER & SON,
PHYSICIANS & SURGEONS,
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$10 Outfit furnished free, with full instructions for conducting the most profitable business that any one can engage in. The business is so easy to learn, and our instructions are so simple and plain, that any one can make great profits from the very start. No one can fail who's willing to work. Women are as successful as men. Boys and girls can earn large sums. Many have made at the business over one hundred dollars in a single week. Nothing like it ever known before. All who engage are surprised at the ease and rapidity with which they are able to make money. You can engage in this business during your spare time at great profit. You do not have to invest capital in it. We take all the risk. Those who need ready money, should write to us at once. All furnished free. Address TRUE & Co., Augusta, Maine.

UNDERTAKING.
The subscribers would respectfully inform the citizens of this neighborhood that they have engaged in the undertaking business. They are prepared to fill a location in this line at any time and would kindly solicit a share of patronage. A Full Line of
COFFINS & CASKETS

always on hand, which we are also ready to furnish to other undertakers at reasonable prices.
SHOP ON PENN STREET, MILLHEIM, PA.
LOSE, HARTER & CO.

FREE SAMPLES of two of the best articles ever sold by agents to every one who answers this within sixty days.
American Manuf'g Co.,
25-3m City Mills, Massachusetts.

ELIAS LOSE,
Doors, Shutes Sash, Window Frames, and Mouldings, made to order on short notice and in the best ossible manner
CARPENTER and Builder.
Yellow Pine Flooring constantly kept on hand. With thanks for past favors he solicits a continuence of the same
MILLHEIM, PA.

The Windmills of Rhode Island.

One of the many pleasing objects presenting themselves to the eye in the numerous fine drives from Newport to the other two towns—Middletown to Portsmouth on the same island, are the old-fashioned windmills. They may truly be called old-fashioned, not only on account of the antiquity of this method of grinding grain, but also because of the venerable age of the structures themselves. Most prominent among these is the Old Stone Mill, built two hundred years ago by Governor Arnold, which has so absurdly been made to do duty as a relic of the legendary visit of the Northmen to Newport. The Governor mentions this structure in a deed of land adjoining its site, and he evidently built it after the model which he had seen near his own birthplace in England, which is still in active working order. Doubtless many a grist was, in years gone by, ground within this roofless relic. The lack of running streams, tidal or otherwise, on the island, compelled the first English occupants of it to have recourse to this method of manufacturing their breadstuffs. It offers a pretty fairly balanced comparison of facilities and costs with the use of water power. There are eight of these windmills on the island besides Arnold's, seven of them doing active duty when the elements are favorable to their operation; the view of them in motion is very agreeable, though horses are very apt to be frightened by the sight of their expanded wings. The one nearest to Newport is on the edge of Middletown, to the west of Paradise road. This was built and originally set up at Tiverton more than a hundred and twenty-five years ago. Its substantial oaken timbers, which of course, have been often recovered, are as hard as iron. Such a structure needs to be very strong, or else the wracking which a stiff wind gave to its sails would soon tear it to pieces. The main timbers and cross timbers are firmly stayed, so as to allow nothing more than that apparent working which is felt on mid-ocean in the best built wooden, or even iron ships. The nether millstone is set about eight feet from the floor, so thoroughly secured as not to be started in its position. A windlass arrangement draws up a supply of corn to feed the hopper, and flights of steps go to the top to facilitate the oiling of the machinery and the regulation of the movement. Another external wheel sets the sails or fans to the wind, the sails being expanded or drawn in by rope gearing. The horizontal revolving shaft is connected with a perpendicular one, to which is firmly attached the upper millstone. Of course the power and capacity of the mill for work depend upon the force of the wind. If this be tempestuous and gusty, it is not safe to allow its operation. A force of at least ten or twelve horse-power is requisite for grinding hard Indian corn into fine meal, but feed may be manufactured with somewhat less force. Twenty-five bushels of fine meal is a fair product of the mill for one day. Seen at a little distance, the huge fans turn gracefully in apparent silence, as if in harmony with the zephyrs. But when one stands immediately under the shadow of the structure there is a majestic sweep in them attended with a corresponding sound, not exactly a noise, and one is made to imagine what would be the effect on his body or skull, if he stood in the way. Yet the required momentum seems to be less than than that of machinery moved by steam or water power.

Horse Chestnuts.

A couple of solid citizens of Philadelphia, Pa.,—solid in avoirdupois as well as in their bank accounts—were in a horse-car a day or two since, when a man came limping aboard apparently suffering from rheumatism. One of the solid men remarked, "I've never had a twinge of rheumatism in my life," and at the same time he took from his pants pocket a horse-chestnut, and displayed it with an air that seemed to imply, "this is the little joker that did the business." But no sooner had solid citizen No. 1 displayed his chestnut charm with a contented air than solid citizen No. 2 also drew from his pantaloons pocket a horse-chestnut. Said the first citizen: "I've carried that for thirty years." "So have I carried this more than thirty years," replied the other; "but I don't carry mine for rheumatism. I carry it for the gout." A passenger who had been an interested listener to the foregoing, rather timidly asked one if he really believed there was any virtue in a simple horse-chestnut. "No!" answered the man. "Then why do you carry the thing about with you?" "Because it don't cost anything and can do no harm if it does no good?" "It shows a little superstition though." "Very well, I'll shoulder it. In the meantime I shall keep on carrying it. I've carried it thirty years, and have not been troubled with the rheumatism, and I know of others who can testify to the same good results." Then the lame man who had got aboard of the car and was the cause of this episode, put his hand in his pocket and drew out a horse-chestnut, and held it up to the gaze of the others. A ripple of laughter went up, and the two solid citizens who had pinned their faith to the nut anticipated a set-back from the lame man. But the latter remarked "Don't laugh, gentlemen; I have faith in the horse-chestnut. My lameness is not rheumatism. I got a sprain a few days ago. I had a touch of the rheumatism, though, about ten years ago, and I got a horse-chestnut, and have carried it in my pocket ever since." Perhaps three men carrying horse-chestnuts is a rather big average for a one-horse car-load of passengers, but there are more masculines with these horse-chestnut charms in their pockets than Dr. Tanner in his philosophy "ever dreamed of."

—The telephone has been used in Australia to convey the sound of a chime of bells 240 miles.

The Bastile.

The Bastile of Paris, did not actually become notorious as a State prison until the reign of Louis XIII., although high personages were confined in it from time to time almost from its first existence—in fact, if tradition is to be believed, the very noble who built it by the King's command was the first one to pine away in its deep recesses. A *lettre de cachet* from the King was all that was required to bring any one there, and once their it was no easy matter to get out, for nothing but another order from the King would have the least effect—it being to the interest of the Governor to have as many prisoners as possible, as he was allowed so much per head, and the scale of prices was very liberal—so much so that the post was looked upon as a very fat berth for any one who had no objection to doing dirty work. Not only men but women and children found their way into the Bastile, so that there was often a lack of accommodations. The cells were all in the high round towers, where a heavy iron grating and a peculiar construction of the windows prevented more than a modicum of the daylight from entering. The dungeons were slightly beneath the level of the moat, and a narrow opening into the ditch was all the provision for fresh air and light. The foul odors, which were all that the prisoner in one of these could get as a substitute for fresh air, soon broke down his health, and unless he was of a very robust constitution he did not live long. The building had accommodation for fifty State prisoners, but when its doors were opened on the memorable 14th of July, 1879 only seven were found; among them being a man who had been a prisoner thirty years, and who had became so weakened in his intellect durthat time that he begged piteously to be allowed to remain—he was so used to the gloom and silence. Another had been imprisoned when a boy of eleven, and though he was now long past man's estate, neither he nor anybody seemed to know why he was there. On the wall were the records of others who had passed long lifetimes in those cells, either for some real or imaginary trivial offence. The Bastile was then to the people of France a synonym of all that was despotic, cruel and contemptible in the government, and for this reason it was razed to the ground, and consequently, no doubt, the Third Republic was selected the anniversary of that deed for special honor.

Royal Covetousness.

The covetousness or greed of royalty may be considered as exemplified in the case of the Prince of Wales. It reaches a higher climax in the instance of the Duke of Cambridge, Queen Victoria's first cousin, who, besides accepting $60,000 a year as a royal duke, with $70,000 more to his mother and two sisters, holds several well salaried civil appointments and draws $34 a day as a Field Marshal and $22,160 a year as Commander of the Army. He is technically described as the "General Commander-in-Chief," but, were he commissionen as "Commander-in-Chief of the Army," his pay would be double—that is, $44,320 instead of $22,160. Had the late Prince Albert, who knew nothing of military matters, been appointed commander-in chief on the retirement of "The Iron Duke," as was proposee by Victoria, the Prince Consort, who had been nicknamed "The Feather Bed Field Marshal," would have received the double pay of forty-four thousand dollars. This flagrant job, however, had to be shelved. The Duke of Cambridge, commanding the army, and knowing better, of course, than any one else his own value as a warrior, has signed a sheaf of commissions in succession, making himself colonel-in-chief of five of the crack regiments in "Her Majesty's Service"—lancers, hussars, life guards, grenadiers and artillery. One can imagine this stout gentleman, who weighs 20 stone or 280 pounds, being in battle with all his five regiments. How lively his movements then should be to command each and all of them. Only Dan Rice or that scientific equestrian, the late Monsieur Ducrow, who used to ride half a dozen horses in the circus at one and the same time, could be compared to this tremendous warrior. One regiment is thankfully accepted by genuine soldiers who have got to the top of the roll by long and gallant service, but princes of the blood royal assume to stand on a higher level than these brave veterans, so the Duke of Connaught, lately a Major, by very rapid promotion, in a rifle battalion, now is Colonel-in-chief of a brigade, consisting of four such regiments; the Prince of Wales is a Colonel thrice over, and the Duke of Cambridge has five regiments. It seems as if of all these scions of royalty ought to have their names legibly writ upon the muster roll of the rifles. No doubt this is the opinion of John Bull.

GREENHOUSE AND WINDOW PLANTS.—The potted plants that are to stand out of doors should have a partly shaded place, and be provided with a thick layer of coal ashes, to prevent worms from entering the pots below. The plants in the greenhouse will need shade, and this can be produced by coating the glass with whitewash. Muslin screens will answer in small houses. Water should be freely used, and the houses provided with an abundance of fresh air. Fuchsias will serve to decorate verandas and like places, otherwise they had best remain in the greenhouse. Hanging baskets will need frequent attention, and should be plunged into a tub of water and well soaked at least twice a week. It is safer to keep all choice tropical plants in the greenhouse than to run any risk with them out of doors. Clear the house of all insects, and make any repairs necessary, while most of the plants are out.

SCARCELY has the warm breath of Summer died away, when Coughs and Colds, those avant couriers of dangerous disease, show themselves. Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup always cures them, and most quickly too.

FARM AND GARDEN.

THE SADDLE VERSUS THE BUGGY.—The memory of man extendeth to the day when the boys on the farm were proud to ride a fine young horse to church or to see the girls. They took pride in the colts and taught them to move freely under the saddle, and above all, when the colt was broken he was taught to walk. Now the boys must have a fine buggy and harness, and the colt must show his style and speed all the time. The boy is in too great a hurry to allow the colt to walk. The colt, buggy and boy are soon a used-up set by fast driving. The whole business of buggy riding by farmers' boys is expensive, extravagant and demoralizing. Not one farmer in ten can afford such a turnout for the lad. Many of them buy a buggy and let it stand in the sun and storm. They are too poor to have a house for vehicles. Some men cannot afford the luxury of a buggy. If we could return to the fashion of riding on horseback we would save millions to the farmers, and the boys and girls would develop better forms and have better health. Any lazy lout can ride in a buggy, but to be a graceful rider on horseback one must have some energy and get up in his nature. There is life and health in riding on horseback. The whole system feels the invigorating effect of it. The rider and the horse catch the fire of sympathy and excitement in the run or fast paces, and every nerve and muscle of the body is brought into healthful invigorating play. The mania for trotting horses has been felt on every farm in the land. The country is full of road horses that some man or boy loves to pull the string on. They are usually poor saddlers, slow walkers, and rough. We need a reform. The place to begin is in breeding a class of horses of good size, style and action, that can move freely in more than one gait. The English market is open for such horses. The well-knit horse of good style and action, suitable for a hunter or a carriage, will bring better prices than our average horse. The farmer will find it to his interest to raise a class of colts that the boys will like to ride. He can raise three or four fine saddle colts for what one buggy and harness will cost and a fair saddle horse will bring more than the average roadster.

Set Back 42 Years.

"I was troubled for many years with Kidney Complaint, Gravel, &c.; my blood became thin; I was dull and inactive; could hardly crawl about; was an old worn out man all over; could get nothing to help me, until I got Hop Bitters, and now I am a boy again. My blood and kidneys are all right, and I am as active as a man of 30, although I am 72, and I have no doubt it will do as well for others of my age. It is worth a trial.—(Father.)—*Sunday Mercury.*

THE COLT.—An abundant opportunity for exercise in the fresh, pure air, uncontaminated by stable odors, is an absolute essential to a healthy development in all young animals. It is not sufficient that the colt be led out at stated intervals for exercise. He needs the opportunity to romp and play, that he may extend his muscles to the utmost capacity, expand his lungs to the very depths, and send the blood coursing through every vein with fiery vigor. All this is essential to a healthy robust development of heart and lungs, and bone and muscle, and nowhere can it be obtained in so great a degree of perfection as in the freedom of the open field. A colt that is kept in the stall and fed highly on heating grains, is seldom afforded an opportunity for this health-giving exercise. Like the tender hot-house plant he grows up deficient in stamina and vigor—a victim to his artificial surroundings, which do violence to every want of his nature. To the exhilarating race in the fields and pastures, which colts as well as boys so heartily enjoy, he is a stranger, and he grows up a stiff, clumsy brute, with only a tithe of the development of lungs and other vital organs that he might have possessed under more favorable circumstances.

VALUE OF SWAMP MUCK.—Some time ago we remarked that an acre of swamp muck of good quality, 3 feet deep, was actually worth $25,000. No doubt such a statement is surprising. So was the statement of Dr. Lawes, of England, that a ton of bran, fed to cows, returned more than its cost in manure. Swamp muck free from sand, contains 2 per cent., or 40 lbs., of nitrogen in a ton. Nitrogen is worth in the market 25 cents a pound. So that a ton of swamp muck is actually worth $10 for the nitrogen in it. All that is needed is to work up the muck, so as to make the nitrogen available. An acre of swamp muck, 3 feet deep, contains 2,500 tons, and would require 8 months to draw out, at 10 loads a day. Few persons realize the value of the fertilizing elements of common waste matter which lie under their feet, and the innumerable tons of matter, that may be available for fertilizing purposes, and tha much of the idle and neglected materials represent a vast amount of wealth.

CURING FODDER.—The chief drawback with the fodder corn is the difficulty of properly curing such a heavy crop of succulent green herbage. When it is remembered that thirty tons per acre has been reached, the problem of curing is seen to be an important one. The French system of ensilage may in time come to the rescue and provide a method of preservation that retains the fodder in its green state; but the introduction of such a system must be slow, and until then the old method of dry preservation must be practiced. The putting together of large quantities of half-cured stalks must be abandoned, as it has been the greatest source of loss to those who have grown fodder corn. The mow should be thoroughly ventilated by shafts passing up through its centre, and when the fodder is put in stacks, they should be of small size, holding but a few tons, and, better still, provided with a shaft, made of a few boards, in the middle.

VEGETINE will regulate the bowels to healthy action, by stimulating the secretions, cleansing and purifying the blood of poisonous humors, and, in a healthful and natural manner, expels all impurities without weakening the body.

To increase the yield of rich milk, give cows every day water slightly warm and slightly salted, in which bran has been stirred at the rate of one quart to two gallons of water.

NONE laugh better and oftener than women with fine teeth.

THE System is often so run down, reduced by a severe attack of Diarrhœa, or other Affection of the Bowels, as to get almost beyond the reach of medicine before the patient can realize the necessity of looking about him for a remedy. Better keep by you Dr. Jayne's Carminative Balsam, a safe curative for Asiatic Cholera, Cramps, Dysentery, and the Summer Complaints of children, and thus be prudently prepared to treat these complaints on their first appearance.

DOMESTIC.

FISH OR CLAM CHOWDER.—Use firm fish, such as fresh cod, catfish, etc. Do not cook the heads; scrape, cleanse, and wash the fish. Cut it into small pieces, leaving out as many bones as possible. Cover the bottom of the pot with slices of fat salt pork; place on that a layer of chopped onions; on the onions a layer of potatoes, on the potatoes a layer of tomatoes on the tomatoes a layer of fish; on the fish a layer of crackers or biscuit, first made tender by soaking in water or milk; then repeat the process, commencing with potatoes, until the pot is nearly full. Every layer is seasoned with pepper and salt, use only enough cold water to moisten and cook the mass. Cover the pot closely, set it over a gentle fire, let it heat gradually, and simmer one hour. When nearly done, stir it gently, finish cooking, and serve. When cooked, if found too thin simmer a little longer. The tomatoes may be omitted. Clam chowder is made as above, using clams instead of fish. A chowder may be made as above by using any fresh meat instead of fish.

PUMPKIN PIE.—Cut the pumpkin into thin slices and boil until tender in as little water as possible; watch carefully that it does not scorch; drain off all the water—Mash, and rub through a sieve, adding, while warm, a small piece of butter. To every quart of the pumpkin, after mashing, add one quart of new milk and four eggs, the yolks and whites beaten separately; white sugar to taste, and cinnamon and nutmeg as desired. The oven in which they are baked must be hot or they will not brown. It is as well to heat the batter scalding hot before pouring into the pie dishes.

TO BLEACH.—Into eight quarts of warm water put one pound of chloride of lime; stir with a stick a few minutes then strain through a bag of coarse muslin, working it with the hand to dissolve thoroughly. Add to this five bucketfuls of warm water, stir it well, and put in the muslin; let it remain in one hour, turning it over occasionally that every part may get thoroughly bleached. When taken out, wash well in two waters to remove the lime, rinse and dry. This quantity will bleach twenty-five yards of yard-wide muslin. This muslin will bleach more evenly and quickly if it has been thoroughly wet and dried before bleaching.

LET it be understood once for all, that CARBOLINE, a deodorized extract of petroleum, will positively restore hair to bald heads and there is no other preparation under the face of the sun that can accomplish this work.

SOUR MILK CHEESE, (SMEAR CASE).—Take some milk, set it on the back of the stove where it will heat very slowly; if heated quickly it will curdle; when it wheys sufficiently strain through a colander till as dry as possible, then pour the curd into a pan or into the cheese bag, and wash thoroughly with cold water; if it has been heated sufficiently it will not dissolve; tie and hang bag up to drain; when dry add sweet cream enough to make it soft; salt to tast, set it on ice and serve at tea time. If it is scalded too much, or if the milk is too sour, it will be crumbly and not fit to eat.

STUFFED TOMATOES.—Choose a dozen large, round tomatoes, cut them off smooth at the stem end; take out the seed and pulp; take a pound of lean steak and two slices of bacon; chop them fine with the inside of the tomatoes; season with a finely chopped onion, fried, a dessert spoonful of salt, half a teaspoonful of white pepper, as much cayenne pepper as you can take on the end of a knife, and a tablespoonful of finely chopped parsley; add four rolled crackers, and if too stiff, thin with stock, water, or cold gravy. Fill the tomatoes with this force-meat, packing tight; sift cracker crumbs over the top, and bake for an hour in a moderate oven.

THE little boxes of thin wood which are used to carry butter or lard in, when covered with cambric or silk, make pretty work-boxes. Small peach-baskets, painted and lined with a bright color, are ornamental and convenient beside affording the satisfaction which comes from making something from nothing.

NEW POTATOES A LA CREME.—Select some new potatoes all of the same size—about as large as apricots. Boil them in salted water; drain them when done, and pour over them a little drawn-butter sauce. These potatoes, when properly cooked and served very hot, are delicious.

RICE WAFFLES.—Beat together a pint of milk, the yolk of three eggs, two ounces of butter and half a teacup of thoroughly boiled rice; sprinkle a little salt and half a teaspoonful of soda into a pint of flour, and then sift it in. Beat thoroughly and bake in waffle irons.

CORN FRITTERS.—Take half a dozen large ears of corn, cut from the cob, and mix it up with two eggs, a cupful of sweet milk, salt and enough flour to make a soft batter. Drop a tablespoonful at a time into boiling hot lard.

SOUTHERN FRIED HOMINY.—Warm some boiled hominy left over from the day before; add to it a tumbler of cream or rich milk, a piece of butter, two well beaten eggs and a little flour; fry in hot butter.

BLACK cotton gloves will not crack the hands if scalded in salt and water before wearing. The salt prevents fading. When almost dry one should put them on, in order to stretch them and keep them in good shape.

"New Fangled Notions"

May not work injury to people when they relate to matters of little consequence, but when entertained as to what we shall take when afflicted with serious disease they may lead to dear experience. Don't therefore trifle with diseases of the blood manifested by eruptions, blotches, scrofulous and other swellings and grave symptoms, but take that well tested and efficacious remedy, Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery—the greatest blood-purifier of the age. If the bowels are very costive use also Dr. Pierce's Pellets (little sugar-coated pills).

CURES FEVER AND AGUE.

PLEASANT VALLEY, Jo Daviess Co., Ill., March 31st, 1879.

Dr. PIERCE, Buffalo, N. Y.:

Dear Sir—I write this to inform you that my child, one year old, has been permanently cured of the fever and ague in a week's time, and the use of but half a bottle of your Golden Medical Discovery. My wife a long sufferer from liver complaint and biliousness, by the use of the Discovery and Pellets has been entirely relieved. The Discovery has never disapointed us for coughs and colds. Yours truly,

JAMES STRICKELL.

HUMOROUS.

A LADY sends her cook to market, with a commission to obtain a fine fowl for a forth-coming dinner party.

The servant returns; and her mistress, after closely examining the purchase, shakes her head doubtfully.

"Oh, madame," says the cook, "just wait till it has been truffled, and see if it doesn't look splendid. It'll be just like you when you dress up and put on your diamonds."

"Which," said the cook, subsequently, in relating the anecdote, "I got a month's warning on the instant."

WHEN a rumor reached Versailles, early in the course of the seven years' war, that Frederick the Great had been taken prisoner, and would shortly be brought to France, the Duchess of Orleans, whose esteem for Louis XV. never was particularly great, cried in a nicely affected rapture:

"Oh, that'll be jolly! I do so want to see a king!"

RECORDER.—"You have been behaving very badly. You not only got drunk, but you resisted, the officer and used improper language." Prisoner—"I say, did you ever get drunk, and then just about the time you felt tired, and wanted to go to sleep, did you ever have a policeman paw you about like you were a green watermelon? Say!" Recorder—"No; I was never drunk." Prisoner—"Then don't talk."

Bogus Certificates.

It is no vile drugged stuff, pretending to be made of wonderful foreign roots, barks, &c., and puffed up by long bogus certificates of pretended miraculous cures, but a simple, pure, effective medicine, made of well known valuable remedies, that furnishes its own certificates by its cures. We refer to Hop Bitters, the purest and best of medicines. See another column.—*Republican.*

A TENANT had been dancing all night over the head of his landlord. At six in the morning the latter comes up stairs and complains bitterly of the annoyance. "What annoyance?" asked the tenant. "Why, I haven't slept a wink all night," is the answer. "Neither have I," says the tenant, "and yet I don't make any fuss about it."

AN Irish woman called at the grocer's the other day and asked for a quart of vinegar. It was measured, and she put it into a gallon jug. She then asked for another quart to be put in the same vessel. "And why not ask for half a gallon, and have done with it?" said the grocer. "Oh! bless your little bit of a soul," answered she, "it's for two persons."

HOW beautiful is night! How silently she tiptoes across the meadows of yonder peaceful vale. I hear, in fancy, the soft rustle of her shadowy garments as they trail above the—blank, blank, the blankety cats! There they go again! When a fellow does feel a little touch of sentiment there's always something to startle him back to the stern realities of life.

MARK TWAIN makes an excellent suggestion for the safety of steamboat passengers. He would have every steamboat compelled to carry in a conspicuous place the following notice: "In case of disaster do not waste precious time in meddling with the lifeboats—they are out of order."

"MY dear doctor, where should you recommend me to go this Summer?"

"Where should you like to go?"

"I don't care where, provided my husband isn't there."

"DUTY stares me in the face," said the deacon, when the custom house officers caught him smuggling a dozen pair of gloves.

GIVE the children light suppers, put them to bed early. Bread and milk toast, oat meal mush with sugar and milk, and a little fruit, are excellent for the juveniles to go to bed on.

WE do not puff up everything, but when an article has as much merit as Dobbins' Electric Soap, (made by Cragin & Co., Philadelphia, Pa.,) we gladly praise it, as does every one who ever tried it. Try it once.

SMITHERS believes in unlucky numbers. For instance, he says it's unlucky to have thirteen persons at table when there is only dinner enough for ten.

"OCH," said a love-sick Hibernian, "what a recreation it is to be dying of love! It sets the heart aching so delicately there's no taking a wink of slape for the pleasure of the pain."

"WHAT! only five policemen for a place like this?" exclaimed a traveler. "Oh," replied the native calmly, "they have no difficulty in keeping what little peace we have."

GOD took his softest clay and his purest colors and made a fragile jewel, mysterious and caressing—the finger of a woman. The devil awoke and at the end of that rosy finger put—a nail.

A WOMAN'S heart, like the moon, is always changing, but there is always a man in it.

A BEAUTIFUL woman is the paradise of the eyes and the purgatory of the purse.

CONTACT with a high-minded woman is good for the life of any man.

THE profession of woman is the hardest of all professions.

THE irritable artist often paints in distemper.

OF all blessings, ladies are the soothingest.

THE taste forever refines in the study of woman.

WOMAN is the Sunday of man.

EXACTLY WHAT IS WANTED AND SOUGHT AFTER.—To find a safe, reliable, harmless, not repulsive remedy that can be taken without interfering with business or pleasure, or disorganizing the system, a simple vegetable compound assisting nature to get rid of impurities in a gradual manner as nature intended. Such is in Simmons' Liver Regulator, and the trial and use is all that is necessary to prove this to the most skeptical. Complete satisfaction is secured to every one, and certainly it is a satisfaction to find the head clear, the bowels regular, the blood purified and the breath sweet. The Regulator is so mild, so gentle, so harmless, and does such a world of good in correcting the stomach, regulating the bowels, and restoring the health, that all that is necessary is to give it a trial.

"I can recommend as an efficacious remedy for all Diseases of the Liver, Heartburn and Dyspepsia, Simmons' Liver Regulator.

"LEWIS G. WUNDER,
Ass't Post Master, Phila."

The Reason Why.

The tonic effect of Kidney-Wort is produced by its cleansing and purifying action on the blood. Where there is a gravelly deposit in the urine, or milky, ropy urine from disordered kidneys, it cures without fail.—*Independent.*

Vegetine.

More to Me than Gold.

WALPOLE, Mass., March 7, 1880.

MR. H. R. STEVENS:

I wish to inform you what Vegetine has done for me. I have been troubled with Erysipelas Humor for more than 30 years in my limbs and other parts of my body, and have been a great sufferer. I commenced taking Vegetine one year ago last August and can truly say it has done more for me than any other medicine. I seem to be perfectly free from this humor and can recommend it to every one. Would not be without this medicine—'tis more to me than gold—and I feel it will prove a blessing to others as it has to me.

Yours, most respectfully,
MRS. DAVID CLARK.

J. BENTLEY, M.D., says:

It has done more good than all medical treatment.

NEWMARKET, Ont., Feb. 9, 1880.

MR. H. R. STEVENS, Boston, Mass.:

SIR—I have sold during the past year a considerable quantity of your Vegetine, and I believe, in all cases it has given satisfaction. In one case, a delicate young lady of about 17 years was much benefited by its use. Her parents informed me that it had done her more good than all the medical treatment to which she had previously been subjected.

Yours, respectfully,
J. BENTLEY, M. D.

Loudly in its Praise.

TORONTO, Ont., March 3, 1880.

H. R. STEVENS, Boston:

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